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we know not.

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson's sudden defection from the Couservative party, in which he bas made himself so prominent, is monstrous. If he respects himself. ie can have the luxury of reflecting that he has the respect of one human being.

> Yesterday, it being the birthday of the Father of his country, he was "freshly remembered. No doubt he was the most perfect man of all time. What a pity lat lis gr at name is borne by the central eits of all corruption.

propriating many millions too much. How does it expect to pay its debts? With the money it owes?

Message from the Governor. thever for Bramlette on Thursday sent to the two Houses of the Legislature the wing special messes. It explans

Cortler in of the Senute end House of Regresentations:

as 'Regulators' and execute "Lynch law, require that your attention should be directed to the inefficiency of existing laws to secure the punishment of these

A band of these lawless men, claiming r over one hundred, thoroughly, and assuming to take the regu lation of society and government into their own hands—operating in Marion and Boyle and adjoining counties, under the ciders of Judge Lynch, have become so emboldened by impunity that they publish their orders of banishment and of condemnation in the public jour-

tims ruthlessly tern from legal custody and murdered. Those standing on hail, who are obnoxious to their murderous wrath, are dragged from their homes, and

They condemn without a hearing, and execute without a trial. The cold-blooded atrocity of their cruelties and murders, must shock every manly bosom, and stone the indignation of all just men. accomplished men amongst us. He is a There is in the gift of the people no office Within the last few days, during the session of the Bolyc Circuit Court, these murderers took from the jail of that county a and hung him to death, within the limits

em to leave the country, under penalty

In Marion county many outrages bave een perpetrated by them recently they armed the dwelling bonse of an aged and exemplary citizen, because his son had red their authority and made a success-defense against the party sent to ar rest him. A gallant soldier was notified in one of their published orders to leave the country; his offense having been an expressed determination to stand by and end a vounger brother against the that had ordered him to leave, under pen-alty of death. These are only instances of ly wrongs. This terrible criminality ng and vigorous arm of public jus

nder existing laws no reward can be the Executive Department of the Government, has not been given to the public.

We know only its general scope and in-

> or connive at this criminality, the conviction is enforced that the fear of personal danger restrains them from applying for

awaiting the petition of the Judge.

A fear of personal danger restrains the
Judges from acting, and thus an apparent

and punish those whom they denounce as

offenders.
I uder pretense of executing justice, they set the laws of God and their country at defiance. All guarantees to personal security are ruthlessly overborne. Every rule sacred to good government is tram-pled under lawless feet. Before the sweep of these organ zed mobs none are secure. Each man is individually assailed in his securities to life and liberty. The rich and poor, exalted and lowly, the rash and gentle, the brave and timid, the innocent and

rom the ravages of war a country may recover-from the sweep of postilence may be healed-from the wastings of lamine may be delivered; but from the slame and infamy of permitting unchecked the reign and rule of mobs cantot cape, except by putting forthall the powers of government to rush such being adely him, demands the noblest courage powers of government to crush such hein-

and the Lighest statesmanship. We do sich organications are rebels against all good government, human and divine, and are traitors to sciety. In no form can be man passion and wickedness assail th more devilish and daugerous. The fountains of justice dry up before the simoom of organized mobs

three are thus put in organized motion to | shed and rapine the whole of the eivilized ning bosom of crime the lava of coa-

knavish i olitical madmen might perish of their own madness.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville 1 may.

South Danille, Fe' 21. Ar organized mob is the refuge of the rem canger in their number and secre-while they wreak their veugeauce up-

> urn with leathing and disgust from the They insult the dignity of the Common-calth—outrage its lonor—impugn its wealth—outrage its lonor—impugn its justice—shock its humanity—and defy

> its authority.
>
> These organized "Regulators" of "Malice aforethought —"upon previous design and deliberation," proceed to their work

They are without the defense of "Sallen heat and passion - they carnot product infirmity of human nature which appeals infirmites offense. They ment-as they should before that of civi justice—deprived of any palliation, and clothed in every aggravation—condemned as criminals and murderers

The secreey with which they proceed under cover of night announces their own judgment of the criminality of their aets; the numbers with which they assail individual security proclaims the cowardice of

Seciety will be disorganized and civil government overborne in those communi-ties where mob-law prevails, unless some speedy and effective remedy be provided Ample rewards should be authorized for the approheusion and conviction of these lawiess men; and power given the Execu-tive and civil authorities to pursue and

aw.
The responsibility of making provision y law to meet this evil is with you; my luty to call your attention thereto is now

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

The sums total are too immense for computation. The debts amount to tw usand seven hundred and tifty-fou lions of pound sterling! The aunua and pauperism, ignorance, and crimo but there is only one way of doing it. A general repudiation would do no good

expenditure about three-fifths of it are for the interest on the debts, and for naval and military charges. In many cases the Leir countries with burdens grievous to duced? Yes. As soon as a Government begins to redeem its debt, its credit gets

anger restrains them from applying for car, or managed, although her expenditure is extravagant. Now, for the year 1866, the tit takend, the citius to the citius takend expenditure is £65,727,009. It

mnalle tyrany as this but if they con- offering of rewards in such cases without is thus divided:

are for war charges past and preparatory, and £12,000,000 for all other charges. In short, out of every shilling paid for taxes about 10 pence is for war charges. What

these war charges! army system, and four millions would prospective. The 12 millions would b

to cut down the military expenditure grade, what we now urgently advocate will be done. It is a scandal that it has not world is greaning under a crushing load of delt. The responsibility is so much greater in that the cyll is so palpable un l the remedy so easy.

A BLACK SNAKE IN A STOVE AT HAND-VIR-A MODERN "FIERY SERFENT. -The following singular but truthful statement we copy from the Hanover (York county) ctator of vesterday:

gths for the stove, and were used for ery strange and remarkable occur-ery strange and remarkable occur-te happened. Shortly after plac-the wood in the stove, her atten-was attracted by a singular noise the room, not unlike the crying of a or the moaning of a person in disalarmed, called in her husband and acnan at once advanced to the stove, and on opening the door a strange and fearrpent, and in a few seconds expired. The snake had doubtless entered a hollow cavity in the sleeper in the fall, and, relapsing into a torpid state, was only

phatet to little darkeys is well enough in its place, but the more pressing necessity is for something to keep the freedmen from starving and freezing. Radical philanthropy is always applied to the sufferer's head, when in fact it would generally be more serviceable if applied to the stomach.

What a Present.—On Sunday an Irish lower and the property of the Eighth Ward, made her lumbnade a present of three daughters at one birth. She had a child twelve months ald at the time. The husband is very thankful for the blessing, but has a very funny way of showing it.—Milwaukee to be the conclusion that the remains are those of a Cossack and his steed. The supposition is that the animal, being wounded, fell with its rider into the thicket, which lies low, and that they were thankful for the blessing, but has a very funny way of showing it.—Milwaukee to be the conclusion that the remains are those of a Cossack and his steed. The supposition is that the animals are those of a Cossack and his treed. The supposition is that the animals are those of a Cossack and his steed. The supposition is that the animals are those of a Cossack and his treed. The supposition is that the animals are those of a Cossack and his steed. The supposition is that the animals are those of a Cossack and his forest near Caen, in France, An examination has led to the conclusion that the remains are those of a Cossack and his steed. The supposition is that the animals are those of a Cossack and his steed. The supposition is that the animals are those of a Cossack and his steed. The supposition is that the remains are those of a Cossack and his steed.

noused when encompassed by the flames.

The Scandal of Christendom. Revolting Scene at an Execution. The St. Vincent Witness reports

recent execution of a woman named Mury James, for murder. When the chaplain who attended the wretehed woman to the who attended the wretened woman to me scaffold had bidden her farewell be drew back. She also quickly drew back, but the movement could scarcely have been perceived, for the order was given, the om the beginning were very imperfectly andaged. Looking down she drew back muslin with which her eyes were covered From this time she uppeared to dread the trap, having seen the danger, and she could not be induced to go fornever made a struggle or movement after she was thrown down, and many per sens supposed that life was extinct before she fell through the trap.

FROM GERMANY .- A German friend has kindly favored us with a translation of following items from the latest Berir, Leipsic, Vienna, and Bremen papers: The first official report of the losses of the Austrian army during the late war was published a few duys ago. According to this statement the Austrians lost altogether 71.207 men—9.671 killed, 21,000 wounded, and 37,500 missed.

wounded, and 37,300 missed.

The city of Berlin, the capital of Prussia and the North German Confederation, has now 675,000 inhabitants, and only 78 lawyers and 57 churches, but 21 operanoises and theaters. [It must be quite a liftereut place from Lonisville.] A Vienna paper of Jaanary 21st says:

drowned man was found yesterday e Danube. Everything indicates that belonged to the best society. Besides some money, there was discovered on him eertain Mrs. Hortensia L. This letter proves that unfaithfulness was the cause of his rash act. A second billet, wi same address, requests the lady to trans-late the following verses: "Quid levius pluma! Pulvis. Quid pulvere? Ven-tus. Quid rento? Mulier. Quid mu-licre? Nihil." (What is lighter than a feather? Dust. What lighter than dust? Wind. What lighter than wind? The woman. What lighter than the woman? Nothing.)

has made during the last ten years no less than 863,784,hoop-skirt springs; about enough to go around the world fourteen

The citizens of Leipsic are building a grand theater, at a cost of over \$500,000, which will become one of the finest and largest structures of this kind to be found. A theater executed after the same plan would cost in this country pretty near \$1,500,000, as labor and material here are so much higher.]

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT .- Larly ves ille road, on the Toledo, Wabash and Western railway, near the old distillery just south of the city, discovered the body of a dead man tying upon the ground near the roadside. The alarm was given and a coroner's jury assembled. Upon inves-tigation the body proved to be that of a young man named Jack Wilson, a brakewan on one of the passenger trains on the Wabash road. The II o clock train going west did not arrive until 3 yesterday morn-The supposition is that while going through the bridge be either fell off the car, or was knocked off by being struck by the timbers while leaning out to look

Ilis neck was broken probably in the Int. &c., on debl. 25. (2) on Consolided fund. L. \$4. (2) a distance of about twenty feet, besides army. L. 4. \$5.00. Col. of evenues. ... \$21. (2) a distance of about twenty feet, besides several bruises about the head and neck. The body was identified by papers found upon it. Two pocket books were also found upon it, in ucither of which, however was there any unoney. From the approach of things the man originally lay pearance of thirgs the man originally lay upou his back, but when found was on his face, the supposition being that the boly had been previously visited by some scoundrel, and the contents of his pocketbook abstracted. Wilson was at one time employed as brakeman on the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad. A side from the fact of his name and emp nim, not even as to where his friends live

> THE LAST OF FORTY THOUSAND -Mr J Hetherington, of the Toronto city chamberlaiu's office, a few days ago received a

This note is the last of forty thousand say die—buckle to—grin and bear it. Thank God for health and strength and good spirits—spirits of the right sort. No more old rye for this boy. Keep up heart, old fellow, and go to work. Wuo wants a hired mun, ready for anything that's honest?

HEAD XHARLY CUT OFF. We heard yes-terday of a bloody tragedy which took place a day or two ago uenr Cainsville, Wilson county. It seems that a difficulty occurred between Riley Lenning and an-other man by the name of Koontz, which resulted in a fight with pistols and knives. Lenning reserved a pistol shot in the head, and, his antaconist having him thus in his power, tore a knife from his (Lenning's) hand, and hacked and hewed him dreadlly, nearly severing his head from his

Both of the men were desperate characters, and barely of age. During the war Lenning was a parly to the marder of a boy in Wilson county, who was enticed from a drinking house by him and others, and killed in a spirit of wantonness and brutality. It will be a good thing for the country when all such have had justice done them.—Nashville Dispatch.

innati Enquirer of Thursday says:

Yesterday morning the jewelry store of Mr. G. T. Derland, on the northwest cor-ner of Main and Pearl streets, was entered and robbed of goods amounting to about seven hundred dollars. The villains were evidently experts in their profession. By the side of the building is a wide hall, n opening the door a strange and fearight met his astonished gaze. Right
ne midst of the blazing flames was a

leading to the second story, which is occupied by Mr. John Lyons as a shoe-store,
and to the door the thieves had procured in the midst of the blazing flames was a large black snake, writhing in agony, and uttering the piteous noise which had attracted the attention of the lady. The snake slowly erawled out of the stove and dropped on the floor, a veritable fiery errord, and in a few seconds expired. 'fiery hole in the floor and ceiling, descended to the jewelry room, turned off the gas, hollow and helped themselves to gold pens, operaglasses, silver butter-knives, watch-chaius, &c., till they had loaded themselves down, putting their plunder in an India-rubber oillow-case, and carrying it of, making

THE SCENE OF THE FENIAN RISING IN IRELAND,-The following is a brief topographical and historical description of the locality in Ireland where, according to the cable dispatches received on Thursday evening the Fenians had taken up arms

ngainst the British government:

The rising has taken place in a rugged mountainons country, the country of Ker-rey, where the pensautry, familiar with ev-ery foot of territory, could easily eval-and hid defiance to a considerable boly of troops. The Shannon river on the north where the battle was fought being known as the Pass of Plumes, from the number of British cavalrymen who fell in the strife. Slievenamon hills were the scene of

Smith O Brien's rising in 1-18.

Kerrey is a maritime county in the southwest of Ireland, with the estimay of the Shannon river as its northern boun la ry, the Atlantic ocean on its western edge, and the counties of Limerick and Cork forming its southern and eastern bo ry. Its population is about two hundred thousand persons, a large proportion of whom speak only the Irish tongue. The region is extremely wild, rugged, and

The town of Killarney, where the "rising" is said to have taken place, is situated near the center of the county Kerrey, on the famous lake of the same name. It has a population of some six or seven

Keumare is another town in the county Kerrey, situated on the high road from Cork to Cahireiveen, near to the residence of the late Daniel O Coanell. It lies in a very isolated district at the head of Kenmare bay, and has a convenient harbor pier. It is approachable from the ocean by vessels of heavy burden.

French papers publish the following lette addressed to the committee charged with presenting a commemorative medal to Mrs.

"Cincago, January 3. GENTLEMEN-I have received the modal you have sent me. I can not express the emotion with which this proof of the sentiments of so many thousands of your countrymen fills me. So marked a testi-mony to the memory of my husband, given nor of his services in the cause of liberty, by those who in another land work for the same great end, touches me pro-foundly, and I beg you to accept, for yourselves and those whom you represent, my most grateful thanks. I am. with the undest respect, your most

From the Chicago Times.

servant.

MARY LINCOLN.

HEIGHT OF THE TARIFF. - The poverty of the English language is, to many people, a source of great inconvenience. It must the imposition of a higher tariff. The word "higher" is an adjective in the comparative degree. In that degree, it gives no adequate idea of the height of the tariff nich the monopolists want. To furnis such an idea would require a word, signi fying height, having at least cleven da grees of comparison, instead of the ordi nary English adjective with only three de grees. For the country has had ten tariff bills in five years, rising upon one another in regular gradations of height. The tariff bill which recently passed the Senate is the eleventh in regular order. The diffi culty of expressing the degree of height in

I. The act of March 2, 1861, which neary doubled the taxes on foreign goods mposed by the tariff act of May 3, 1860.

2. The act of Aug. 5, 1861. which insed the duties levied by the previous

5. The act of March 3. 1-63, which im-6. Act of June 30, 1861, which imposed well, or better.

7. The act of March 3, 1865, which imposed yet higher duties on various things. 8. The act of March 11, 1866, which imposed additional duties on some arti-

9. The act of May 16, 1866, which imposed more duties on some articles.
10. Lastly the act of July 28, 1856, which imposed from 1 to 20 per ceut, additional duty on everything.

In view of the impossibility of determiuing the degree of height in the tariff to which the demands of the monopolists may

go, it is proposed that Congress shall en-

"To abolish all intercourse with foreign 10 abous all infereourse with foreign nations, close the ports of the United States except to coastwise traffic, and appropriate — millions for the construction of a Chinese wall, one hundred feet high and five hundred feet thick, around the land boundaries of the United States. ounds sterling, all gone in fun within our years. Hurralt I m a man again, low for hard work. Hell's not far from ere. Roll up your electrons. lists would be content, and beyond which Congress could not go. This, writes an overlaxed consumer, "is what it all means.

> Swindle the Merchants Union Express Company, at Yorktown. Ind. A man named William Collett, of Jay county, travelling salesman and collector of the house of Richardson, Northman, & Co., of Cinciunati, went into the express office at Yerktown, and left a package, said to contain \$3,500, for transmission to his employers. The ageut was absent at the time, but on his return examined the package, and, becoming suspicious, opened it, and found two one dollar bills and a eting him at Muncie, charged him with fruud. Collett immediately filed an ath-davit, charging Keener, the agent, with embezzlement. The case was tried on Priday, and resulted in the aequittal of Keener, who had opened the package in the presence of his wife. It was after-wards discovered that Collett had lost \$1,-800 by gambling at Winchester, a day or two before, and had purchased property note belonging to his employers.

North America is estimated at nearly ur millions, distributed as follows: New Brunswick ..

cannot be doubted that their pop ld now be 50 per cent. greater than it keletons of a horse and its rider, and a

deing wounded, fell with its rider into the hicket, which lies low, and that they were mable to extricate themselves, and their emains have been there for more than

BEICE POMEROY ON BUTLER. -The Memphis Avalanche publishes the following rather strongly worded eard from Brick Pemeroy, who is now in Memphis:

MEMPHIS, TEXN., Feb. 16, 1-67. MENTHIS, TRANS, Real of General I see by the papers that Major General Beast F. Butler, L. L. D., (lies like devils), has published a card in a New York paper, denying that he wrote to me at La per, denying that he wrote to me at La Crasse, ofering to discontinue his contem-plated lilel suit, as first noticed in a Re-publican paper of Chieuge, if I would dis-continue my remarks concerning him. He

deliberate lie to cover his foolish

tions, and the other attributes which qual fy him for representing Massachusetts in Congress as he will some day represent that Congress in hell. M. M. POMEROY.

INTERESTING TO TEACHERS -- CORPORA PUNISHMENT UNLAWFUL -On last Saturday, in Cincinnati, a suit for assault and battery was decided against a teacher in one of the public schools, by Judge Warren of the police court. After reviewing the arguments used pro and eon, Julie W. gave his decision as below, inlicting the merely nominal fine of \$5 and costs While I admit the force of the reasoning the cases which have been cited, and in

the absence of positive law, of their tand toward the pupil in the relation of a adicial officer, or in that of master to sertant; neither does he stand in loce parentis. except to a very limited extent, and that bounded by his capacity to teach.

If Gilman Davis was ineapable from want of intellect to comprehend the instructions given him, then his punishment was wicked; if he wilfully refused to perform what was required of him, then he might have been remitted to his father.

In either event, to infliet corporal puaishmen was, in my judgment, unlawful.

I am inclined to think that the master regarded the pnpil as wilful, and not incapable. Such being the case, ao moral blame can be attached to Mr. Marvin. He exercised what, under the practice a long line of predecessors, he conceived to be his undonhted right; and in this, he was guilty of a mistake in law, and not of a veuial offense.

might have been remitted to his father

FILMS ON EYES .- A. B. Davis, of Jaffrey, N. II., writes as follows to the New England Farmer.

Thirteen years ago, having a horse that had a film commence on the eye, I tried the fresh butter remedy but to no purpose. as she became cutirely blind. badly. It wept very freely, and finally film grew all over it. Several remains were recommended; among them the free butter prescription, but I used none of them. The eye was errefully washed it cool water several times a day, and in a short time his eye was well, though a scar remained on the eyeball, but not at all injuring its sight. I have another horse that scratched his eye a few days since, but I thought I would not torment bim

he film being nearly gone. The act of Dec. 21, 1861, providing I think it much the best way to throw the drugs in the barn-yard, and use nathwater, both The aet of July 11. 1562. providing ture's own remedy-pure, soft water, hot or cool, as the case may require. If "Z. B. had used water instead of butter aps his colt and dog would have done as

ANTE-MORTEM EPITAPHS.

ON BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

ON PARSON BROWNLOW,
Safe at last bourath the soil
Lies this bogus "man of God,"
In the State of Tennessee
None could swear as hard as hy
White blasphenning at a mark
Fale smilled out his vital spark.
Probaby he's gone lo—well,
One would hardry like to tell.

ON THAMBLES SLEVENS

REMOVAL OF SURRATT TO PRISON. -A Leuch warrant was issued in Washington, yesterday, by Judge Fisher, of the Crimi-ral Court, commanding the United States Marshal to bring John II. Surratt before Sarrant to oring John H. Surrant before said Court immediately. Yesterday afternoon, soon after the notice by the Navy Department of its readiness to deliver Surrant to the civil authorities, Marshal Gooling proceeded to the Navy yard, where his warrant was exhibited to Admiral Ralford. The latter, with a guard of marines, recessed to the Sustars, and searches proceeded to the Swatara, and soon re-turned with the prisoner, whom he deliv-ered to the Marskal. Surratt was dressed in a Zonave uniform, such as he wore when armed guard, he was drawn to the jail and placed in the custody of the Warden, who has lately fitted up three iron-clad cells— one on each floor—which are used for the confinement of murderers and desperate ble chauce of escape. No oue is all to see him, excepting his counsel and the officers of the prison. The prisoner positively deuies that he is John II. Sur-

The bill before the Alabama House o Representatives to organize a "State Immigrant Aid Society" authorizes the Governor to issue bonds of the State to the amount of one bundred thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of organizing a State Im-migrant Aid Society in order to supply labor, which is so much needed in Ala-bama for the purpose of developing its great agricultural, manufacturing, mining, and mechanical interests and resources An office of Foreign lumigration is to be established in the city of Mobile, and a Commissioner of Foreign Immigration side in said city.

Bashfulness is more frequently connect

ed with what we call good sense than we find assurance; and impudence, on the other hand, is often the effect of downright "It is very difficult to live," said a widow

of my daughters," said the poor lady.

dersed the following statement of the origin of the movement:

Some days ago, in a casual conversa-tion between Gen. Este and W. W. Warden, as to the probability of Congress and the Measis. Fate and Warden mutually ex-pressed thems lives satisfied, from their knowledge of Mr. Johnson's views, and

Congressmen present, and say to him that if he believed he could meet them upon some such plan as that indicated, and was desirens of co-operating with them in their efforts to restore confidence in the Gov-ernment, and effect harmoulous action hereafter letween its co-ordinate branches,

The l'resident was accordingly, on the following day, informed of what had taken place, and he instructed Messra. Este and Warden to say to the Republican mem-bers, that he desired to work with them in their laudable purposes, and he would be pleased to see them whenever they should em it advisable to call.

deem it advisable to call.

This message was delivered, and on
Thursday evening a committee of the Republican Congressmen had an interview
of about two hours with Mr. Johnson, and t a subsequent informal meeting, on riday night, at the residence of Mr. odge, they made a report of what had

From the New England Farmer. AMOUNT OF SEED FOR POTATOES.—Having become convinced by repeated experiments that one can obtain more bushels and better sized potatoes by planting the butts of large potatoes than other descrip-tions of seed, I tried an experiment last year, with a few hills, to ascertain the quantity of seed necessary to a hill. The result was in favor of a much more beral seeding than is commonly prac-

econd row 4 butts in a hill, and so on hrough the piece. Every old row had 3 utts in a hill; every even row had 4 butts. dug each row separately and weighed

This would leave a gain of 17:13 bush-els per acre by planting 4 butts in a hill instead of 3. Take out 10 bushels for the extra seed, and it leaves 7:13 bushels ed. After finishing my other planting, hav-

ing a pile of mud on band, tor which I had no immediate nse, I leveled it down put-ting it into an oblong square form, leaving the mud about 1s inches deep. Here I the mud about 1s inches deep. Here I planted 12 rows, with 6 hills in a row. From necessity I planted smaller potatoes, being about equal to 1 of the others. Here every odd row had 1 butts in a hill. and every odd row had 1 butts in a hill.
On digging.

This would leave a gain, per acre. by planting 5 butts in a hill instead of 1, of 25 1-2 bushels. Take out s bushels for the extra seed, and it leaves, omitting fractions, 17 1-2 bushels clear gain over

and above the extra seed. The way I account for the discrepancy between these experiments is this —In my first experiment I commenced plant-ing at the best end of the field; an I consequently as we approached the other end, which was poorer, the odd rows were on better soil than the even rows. Ifad I commenced at the other end the result would doubtless have been more in favor of heavy seeding. Inequality of soil is a great obstacle in the way of trying accurate experiments; as I used no manurc with the mud, this obstacle was avoided.

The only valid obstacle was avoided.

The only valid obstacle was avoided. The only valid objection which can be brought against such heavy see ling as these experiments indicate is, that the more seed you put in a hill the smaller

will be the potatoes. Whether this objec-tion outweighs the advantage of a larger product, each one must decide for himself. think I had as many good sized eating that the extra product was clear gain, if the gain was in small potatoes. SPROITS OR EYES. - I wish to say a worl about the impropriety of planting small potatoes, or large ones cut in small pieces. The root of the potato sprout or eye extends to the center of the tuber. Sever the spront oreye from its root, and you lessen its vigor. In proof of this, pare off the outside of the potato to the depth of one eighth of an inch, and the inside, if planted, will commonly grow feely. Plant the paring and it will grow heely, just in praportion to its thinges. the more feebly it will grow. As to planting small potatoes it is contrary to all analogy. When tarmers winnowed their wheat in the wind, they kept the butt of the heap for seed. Gardeners always prenost perfect, and best ripened are always preferred. Should one go counter to the

tion to this universal rule?—Deri H., Jan. 1867. The Tennessce Staats-Zeitung publishes the following as a telegram sent on Mon-Tennessee: Col. J. W. Forney, Clerk of Senate: The

Why, then, should potatoes be an excep-

ennessee Senate has passed the new ranchise bill on its third reading, and olored men are now by law entitled to ote in Tennessee. Give my respects to "Andrew Pharach," and tell him that I have changed my name to W. (i, Moses,

Governor of Tennessee.

If it be given to the spirits of the dead note the events of the mundane sphere, nce their scene of action, what emotions nust have thrilled the ghost of Abram Pryne when the Guhernatorial pen indited this testimony to the soundness of the logic and the conclusivoness of the argument delivered while in the flesh at a memorable debate in Philadelphia. Such a triumph is enough to recreate a soul beneath the ribs of death.

Nashrille Union & Dispatch

A case of goods prepared for the Paris Exhibition is shown in New York by Messrs. Jaffray. Among them are two working models, in gold and silver, of the steamers Vanderbilt and Commonwealth. They were made by Mr. J. Dean Benton, of Wilmington. Delay and are valued at Wilmington, Del., and are valued at 2,000. The boats are set on musicexes, and when the music is playing the machinery of the vessels is put in motion. There is also a silver model of Crawford's dome on the Capitol at Washington, conhundred and

Sidney Smith being ill, his physician ad ises him to "take a walk npon an cm, ty stomach." "Upon whose?" said he.

The correspondent who gave the invitation | which hops now command will induce to the late compromise meetings has in- many to engage in the business. Without practical experience in the art of growing or curing them, says the New England Farmer, the cultivator should proceed cautionsly. No sort of produce probably has fluctuated in price like the hop. This year they are 50 cents or more per pound; and in a year or two, judging from the past, they may be worth only 5 to 10 ceats. Of

la e toe. insect depredation has proved nost disastrous in many sections. We copy from the Rural New Yorker the f llowing a. Tele, written by Mr. J. M. Weller, of Wayn county, N. Y, in reply to esti as which had been asked by

ancher correspondent

1 t. How far spart should the hills be planted? Ans. Seven for to eway and egit to cleapness of land. 2 the would not plant the crip rows of hops, and would all ernate the hills by leaving out the corn where the hop roots are planted id. I would all effect of transcal of hilling. 4th. How many you to a hill? Two. 5th. Il womany vines to a pole? Two. ancher correspondent

will give a lit'e m r advice than is ask d or call I for, with regard to the roots and planting. The roots or seeds and instruct a runners they should be cut five or six inches long; three pieces to a hit they should be cut so that the eyes, or buds, should be left on both ends of the croots. They should be planted about the sam depth properf r potatoes, and should be dug early, before the buls on the roots start, p tima cel ar and kept there until you are ready to plant your corn. Three busbels to the acre, if the roots are good,

Another correspondent from Wisconsin

ends the Rural the following on the same stake 18 inches long to denote where the hill is. I have always planted potatoes and think it much better than corn for hops, the first season, plant the potatoes deep so as to avoid hilling as much as possible. Inse a small cultivator, with three shovel teeth, the first season. Flat ulture is the best for this section. dent.

Mr. Johnson, they reported, had been very frank, and freely gave his views, and made such promises of co-operation as were entirely satisfactory to all present. strong hills three—leaving only two vines to a pole. My poles are from 16 to 20 feet long, but I think, by observation, that poles from 12 to 16 feet are long enough. Cedar rails are best. The growing is notbing to getting hops in good order for market. One-half, perbaps, of the hop crop does not command over one-half price in market, for the want of proper drying honses and machinery for packing, and proper care in picking. Any neglect and proper care in picking. Any neglect on the part of the hop grower in any of these things must result in loss."

Mr. I. H. Hansen, of Clifton, Va., an experienced hop-grower, informs the Baltimore Farmer that he plants hills at six feet distance.

Holes two feet square and from five to x (? feet deep were dug in the tall, arly in the spring the holes were lled with fresh horse and cow manure, about one foot and six inches from the hole left open for planting. Three weeks after the manner had been deposited in the bole, the hops were planted and surrounded by the subsoit, which, by exposure to the air, sun, frost, and rain, three The first year the vines were tied to small spring, the dirt was removed from the main root, and all side roots cut off close back. As many of the wiltings as were on agging.

Shills with 1 halls in a hill yielded 125 that 4 oz.
Shills with 5 butts in a bill yielded 126 126 126.

two or three eyes were allowed to grow into vines, the balance nipped off, so that only one pole was required for every hill. These vines grew stronger, made more hops, and twice, as large fruits (I have hopvines I ever have seen. As soon as the vines have reached the top of the poles, about twelve feet, their heads are

eutoff by a knife tied to a long handle When a new hop-garden is formed in Fugland, the ground is trenched, Mr. Stevens says, to the depth of two feet. Where labor is as dear as it is in this country tivation and high mannring. Indeed the hop field, like the tobacco patch, claims the lion's share both of attention and manure, and gets it, too, where hop-growing is made profitable. The following directions as to the subsequent cultivation and kiln-drying were written for the New England Farmer some five years ago by a correspondent who resided in Otsego eounty, the great hop-yard of New

York

The first year they, are cultivated like eru, no poles heing set, and in the fall a shovelful of coarse mannre is thrown on also to keep the land in good condition.

The next spring the poles are set, two in each hill, as soon as they begin to show when loaded with vines. Poles are genthe weeds down, and hi ling the hops up with woolen yarn, putting two vines to the poles, and cutting off all others close to the ground. Nothing more is necessary unt ! picking 1 me, except to keep watch and fasten up vines that happen to fall down, and re-set the poles if any should happen to blow over. The picking is nanally done by women and boys at about two cents per bushel. Boxes made of thin, light wood, and holding from twenty to thirty bushels are used to pick them in; four picking in a box, and having one man to pull the poles, cut off the vines, and lay them on the box. Large sacks are used to carry them to the kiln where they are dried before they are mar-ketable.

The size of the kiln must depend on the

ize of the yard. A yard of two acres yould require a kiln about fourteen by ixteen feet, and twelve foot posts; the ower room, seven feet between joi athed and plastered, so as to be perfectly ight, except overhead, where there should floor timbers eighteen inches apart, and floor of slats one and a quarter inches ignare, and land one-nait inch apart, and he whole covered with a kind of open cloth made for the purpose. On this floor lie hops are spread from four to six inches deep, and a fire of charcoal made in the coom below, and the temperature raised to about one hundred and twelve degrees. It usually takes about twelve hours todry a kiln, they being stirred up every hour, and a teaspoonful of sulphus par on the fire about as often; the object of which is to bleach or whiten them. After being dried so that no moisture can be extracted by squeezing them between the thumb and inger, they are taken off and prepared in bales of one hundred and fifty to two bundred pounds, and sent to market. Miss Kate Reignolds has of late played

a series of prosperous engagements in the South and West. Her success is particularly worthy of mention, because she is one of the few thoroughly excellent a tresse t in comedy that our stage has yet produce !.

LATEST FASHIONS JJ. W. BRADLEY'S

> JOHN L. HELM, ELLIPTIC

SKIRTS

STANDARD SKIRT

The proceedings of the Dem LATEST STYLE BRADLEY'S INVISI cratic State Convention at Figs fire v -BLE NEW EMPRESS TRAIL in Tucks terday, so far as we have received them at the present writing, app. r to lave

> The nominations for the Governorship ceived, are both good, the nominees being among the a lest sal worthies! digen of the Commonwealth. John L. Helm has been identified with the domestic interests of Kentucky all the years of his manhood No che has comprehended those juterests oudly, or promoted them more ably. The Governorship is a fitting crown to his ervices. And right nobly will he wear He indeed has all the great requisites for the Governor-hip of a great Commonwealth of this Republic; -knowledge. julgment, energy, State pride, and devotion to the Union of the Constitution. He will make an admirable Governor. John W. Stevenson is one of the purest and most

which he would not fill with honor. His name will at once strengthea and adorn Such are the aominees we know of, and, with respect to personal fitness, we do not doubt that the others will be like unto them. We place at the head of our columns the names we have, where they shall be joined by the rest when we get them. With so much in hand, we can well afford to

trust the convention for the remainder.

true patriot. He is a tried statesman.

A Military Bill or a Reconstruction Bill or whatever else it may be called has passed both Houses of Congress. It has een sent to the President for his signature, but, from the political character of the two bodies that have passed and from his own, we are com pelled to feel sure that he will put his whatever the Senate and Honse of Reprecentatives and the rest of the world may

The Bill, which has passed Coagress and which will certainly be passed over ation. It establishes Military Governmeuts. Military Despotisms. over the ten Southern States, and disfranchises all persons who were prominent officers, military or civil, ia the rebellioa. The people of the South, it wise and prudeat, can live for a time under sach a meet this state of ease; and authorize the

scat to it, her deserve it. They don't deserve it, and they will never consent to it. They would sooner see their beautiful cime whelmed beneath a second Dead Sea. There is not a man in Congress, not even a radical, who thinks, or pretends to think, that any of the abolition proposition. tions in regard to the South are constitutional. The Congressional radicals scorn the Constitution. They deride it as an "old fogy document. At the bare meation of it, they turn up their noses at au aigle of forty-five degrees. They usurp the power to do what they please, merely

saying "if the Constitution and the laws ate in our way, so much the worse for the What are we to expect? What is before es? Who can answer? President Johnson bound by his oath of office to maintain the Constitution and the Laws. If Coa gress make an audacious attempt to destroy or paralyze the other two Departnents of the Government, what will be is duty? The answer to this question, if

lave confidence in the President and his an trusted advisers. We cannot possily escape the appreler siou, that whatever course the l'resident may take in regard to the atrocious bill of Congress, a terrible civil war is in minent. If so. Ilcaven avert it. The country has suffered to the utmost extent

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The report in your paper of this date, that several of the prominent citizens of Danvelie, including Ilon. J. F. Bell, were ordered by Judge Lynch to leave the place, is without foundation, and I am anthorized ly Judge Lynch to prono mee the report lish this statement.

JAMES BAUMFIELD.

We published this ye terday. We thank its authority. our correspondent for his attention, but are not stre that we understand him. He itizens of Danville were ordered to leave the place, but not by Judge Lynch. Bat 'Judge Lynch' is only a name for a body of men assuming the exercise of lawless power over one or more of their fellowcitizens. Of course if prominent citizens of Danville were ordered from their homes under a threat of violence, the order was from Judge Lynch. Whether our Dauville friends, for whom we have the highest regard, have an individual or a band of dividuals that they coasider as especially entitled to the name of Judge Lynch

allowed to be expelled from their borders one who has been for a great many years among their very best and most distinguished citizens. Thad. Stevens halts in his walk.

We don't like Judge Lynch. We never

did. He disgraces the Bench he sits on.

He should be impeached. Mr. Bell is a

most estimable man, and it is a shame if

the people of Danville have expelled or

l'elow is a table of nearly all the public debts, revenues, and expenditures of Christendom. The list does not include the debts of Africa, or of Australia, or of Asia, with the exception of British India:

cause of debt and oppressive taxation must be removed. What is the cause? War. War, either actual or preparatory. Of the five hundred millions of annual

interest paid is excessive, and yet we find nations is not equal to the credit of indi-viduals, for merchants could not afford and would blush to be mistrusted as Goveraments are. One reason for this is that vernments have gone abroad for their ney, and by so doing have defied the shes of their constituents and loaded for money because its own people will not advance it, and those who lend to a forsign Gayernment caulle that Government to defy the will of its people. It is on the London Stock Exchange that wars have been made possible in spite of popular opposition. If them, a people descres to ernment, it should insist upon no loans

Let us take a single example. We se-

column, and deducted from the right-hand column. What is the result? That out of £56.000,600 of expenditure £51,000,900

Now they cannot be altogether removed, but they may be lightened. Adopt the volunteer system instead of the standing saved on the army estimates. Let the Great Powers agree upon a dimination of armaments, and the mayal and military expenditure might be reduced by at least twelve millions sterling. Such a saving applied to the reduction of the debt would

And, as with England, so with other

demned shepers from the railroad company, for the purpose of using them as firewood. They were accordingly coaveyed to bis residence and sawed in suitable

ank note, on the back of which the folowing was written:

MURDER IN WILSON COUNTY-A MAN'S

Had the Provinces been under the rule f the United States for the last ten years,

oug rust-eaten lanee, lying close by, have seen discovered in the midst of a tuft of bushes of extraordinary thickness, in a

BRADNHAW & BROTHER - Archite PARKER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Reta BEVANT, ATRATTON & CARSON'S Bus-BARK, W.M.-Commission Merchant and Produce Dealer, No. 42 Second st. Mul. Floyd st., bet. Main and the river. DANDURANT & TODD - Manufacto

Convention to order, and Mr. Bettinger, of Agricultural Implements and Cement, Whole Dealers in Field and Garden Seeds, Lime ster, White Sand, Scales, Pumps, &c., Mas-seet, between Third and Fourth. Kenton, nominated Col. J. W. Leathers. who presided over the Convention of 1863 Biece, RORT. Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit which was broken up by Gilbert, as temorary chairman. Mr. Bettinger said: Manufacturers, 5x Main street

chant, No. 97 Main street, bet. 3d a d 4th sts. ORN. BARKHOUNE & CO., Com. Merchants and I. S. Bonded Wareh . I. W. Ma Olite, DR. B. O. Bentist corner sev DI PONT. A. V. A CO. Paper Manulactur BY, B. B. 4 CO.-Planing M. I. os Preston st

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LEARY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourt

LORENCE NEWING MACHINE CO. Thand at (AGE, H.). -The People's Greery Store. No HEWETT HARBY & CO. - Dealers in Seed. On motion of a delegate, the Secretaries

the ante-war couvention were made the cretaries of this convention, Judge S. JONES. W. A.-Dealer in Cigars, Tobaccos, and Smoker's Articles, No. 59 Third street. Harrison, of Kenton, coming forward INSELLA & MeSHANE-Dealers in Dry Goods, an Market st., near Presson. Mr. Howe offered resolutions directing K ENNERY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fire and Island Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st. legates of cach Congressional Dis

on and resolutions. After some considon the latter was withdrawn nutil af ONG & BRO.-Mannfacturers of Rattan an Split-Bottom chairs, 174 and 178 E. Market st. e organization was completed. Wm. S. Pryor, chairman of the littee on organization, reported the Main and Third streets, Manufact owing permanent organization: Robres ers Stationers, Book and Job Print

McKEE, CUNNINGHAM & CO.-Who exalt Grocers and Commission Merchants, 3 Wes JeFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO.- La

CONVENTION.

nd carried with hut few nays.
Col. Leathers on taking the chair, was

rected with applause, and said

FRANKFORT, Feb. 22, 1867.

The Hon. J. W. Stephenson took the air amidst the most tumultuous aphappily expressed his thanks for the REMARBS OF MR. STEPHENSON

WALKER, W. H. & CO.-t'. S. Bon Wilder's Famous Stomaci WHEELER & WILSON'S NEWING WA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 3 A. M. NEWS BREVITIES. Queen Victoria will attend the Paris Exhibit

The Adventists of Connecticut are preparing to The Great Exposition is to have a lottery in which the prize will be \$200,000, and the price of a scket two cents. Parisians are too sensible to pay five dollars for a lottery ticket. The reveread Spargeon la announced as coming A man named George Lester, living lu a town of pleasant valley seven miles from Poughkeepsie, as been detected in an attempt to starve his wife The convicts in the Alabama pententiary at Wetampka are being bired out to work on the railroads of the State.

In some parts of South Carol na cultivated land neiling for less than a dollar an acre. Ristori's receipts for four nights in Memphia Basil Duke is la New York. Jeff Davis is said to be in better health than he has been for any months.

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THE TABLEAUX.

THE MANAGER'S DREAM.

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THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. - This veteran

newspaper visits our sanctum with the regularity of clock-work, and is always welcomed, with its freight of live, interesting reading matter. It is edited with great ability and surpassing good taste.—Onachita (La.) Telegraph.

ashed on the first day of trial and the prisoner cased under R. A new one will be drawn up ting lim as an accessory and not a pripal to the murder of President Lincoln skills and other bones from the old Preshyt

rian burying-ground are tumbling round the owing committee on resolutions

On motion, two from the State at large were appointed—Robert Mallory and P. D. Bush. The committee will report in

A call of counties was then had, and all reported with the exception of Cumberland, Muhlenburg, Pulaski, Wayne, Robertson, and Josh Bell.

LIST OF DELEGATES PRESENT.

ribble and J. M. Refr. Davies, Tom. Moreland, John Fields, E. Isha Adams, Win, Fisher, Al. Hathaway, Frank Mat-ingry, Josh, G. Ford, Inck Huves, J. A. Birs, Thee, S. Pettit, W. L. Berry, and John P. Thoup-enoer M. ton Medrew, Charles B. May, J. We are devoutly thankful to be able to re-teignord, I. S. Howard, T. L. Bunett, J. A. cord that a general, prompt, and patriotic

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J. Bizedford, T. M. Done, H. T. Laloga, B. O.

Innock-Win, Sturfit, Dr. R. W. Taylor Baker, Od. W. H. Bruner, W. T. D. Bush, G. W. W. B. Bruner, W. T. D. Bush, G. W. W. Baker, J. C. Thomas, A. Crackett, asylor-J. H. C. Homas, A. Crackett, asylor-J. H. C. Homas, A. Crackett, asylor-J. M. Chandler, Dr. J. W. Lively, R. J. Gowdy, asylor-W. W. F. Farrott, A. F. Gowdy, N. H. Crellan, Jesse Woodraft, Bas. Relations, N. H. Garden, J. W. Coch. J. W. L. Sahlwook, Porter Lashirook, Januer L. W. W. Frank Philater, John Brail, W. R. Frank Armstrong, Ahner Philater, John Brail, W. R. Frank Armstrong, Ahner Bland, John Brail, W. R. Frank Armstrong, Ahner Bland, J. W. Cassidy, C. J. Glover, W. B. Nelsens, M. C. Sahlwook, P. Cockeel, M. R. Jonest, Richard M. Cassidy, C. J. Glover, W. B. Nelsens, M. Coch. J. W. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. Cassidy, C. J. Glover, W. B. Nelsens, M. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. J. W. S. Pichards, M. Cassidy, C. J. Glover, W. B. Nelsens, M. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. Cockeel, W. R. J. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. Cockeel, W. R. J. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. Cockeel, W. R. J. Jonest, Richard M. Cockeel, W. R. J. J. Cockeel, W. R. J. J. Cockeel, W. R. J. Cockeel, W. R. J. J. Cockeel, W. R. J. J. Cockeel, W. R.

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Simrall, Dr. F. Avard, Dr. Foote, James Wise, Lawrence Hays, W. S. Nock, John O'Dounell, Sam K. Hays, J. P. Harrison, B. Frala, J. B. Cosey, Geo.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE The Nominees-Their Speeches.

The Democratic State Convention met 11 o'clock to-day. The Convention was the largest ever assembled in the State; the Hall of the House was crowded to suffocation. Robert W. Scott, Chairman

of the State Central Committee, called the Jones De Bronne Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Bronne Branch r dge.

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lajor Drye, G. A. Wittlams, Adam Car-L. Wolford, and W. F. Napier, ames Garnett, T. H. Frazer, J. C. Win . Field. Rankiu Roberts, A. S. McAfee, T. M. I. Welmöre, and T. T. Cogar. n V. Sproule and T. D. Kuykendall. J. P. Gray and Thos. Brown. L. W. Newman, James A. Ronsseau, . Ragler, Dr. J. H. Rodman, G. W.

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The committee reported as a basis of voting one vote in each county for every one hundred votes east for Hon. Alvin Duvall at the last election, and one vote for every fraction of over fifty votes, and that the same basis to be applied to representative districts of a city who elect representatives to the State Legislature by district, provided that each county hall be entitled to one vote.

The rules of the House of Representa-

tives were adopted to govern the Conven-tion so far as applicable. Counties that had appointed proxies ention by such proxies. The following report of the State Cen-ral Committee was read by its chairman:

REPORT OF THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

To the Democratic Convention for the State of Kentucky, now assembled in Frankford, on this the 22d of February, 1867, the Central Democratic Committee most respectfully report:

Having been appointed by the convention which assembled in Louisville in May, 1866, we entered promptly upon the discharge of our duties for the promotion of the political principles there enurciated Ja persumal consideration, there is a name dear to be a persumal consideration with the control of the control the political principles there enunciated, upon the prevalence of which we sincereuniting upon equal and honorable terms all who would co-operate for the support of our noble and common political prin-ciples, one of the first acts of the commitee was to secure the co-operation of two ntelligent and high-minded gentlemen, whose shades of political sentiment had not been fully represented in the committce as it was first appointed.

A printed circular was distributed to all

accessible portions of the State, con ing your platform of political principles, and cordially inviting all of our fellowcitizeus to co-operate with us in the propagation and maintenance of them.

County committees were also appointed to aid us in this object, and, also, through

not been successfully questioned or as-sailed, so far as we are advised, by any political party or by any prominent statesman, and therefore we consider

them as unquestionable and impreguable.

But it is to us a cause of profound regret that many of our neighbors and friends,

and also some prominent political men, differ with us widely in the practical ap-preciation of these truths in the adminis-tration of public affairs; and hence the

most painful apprehensions are experi-enced of impending national calamities. Your committee realize the fact that

Gen. Wolford was put in nomination for our objects and principles have unfavora B. F. Pull n, D. C. Walker, R. W. Storr, bly affected the public mind. But still icutenant-Governor, and being called son-J. M. Posey, B. B. Gudgell, Thomas conditions and selected in the second of the se ance. The general appliances of party organizations were not all accessible to us in the contest in which was involved everything which is dear to man, and where reason truth and principle should alone prevail. The triumphant election of your standard-bearers, by naprecedent-A delegate stated he was authorized to ithdraw the name of Mr. Stanton.

Loud ealls were made for Col. Wolford, and a demand for the name of the candidate, in deference to whose desire he had withdrawn. Col. Wolford stated he ould not give the name. Colonel Bowen said tam the man referred to by Col. Wolford. We are lived in adjoining countles, and are of the me political antecedents. I would not have been condictate if I had understood that Col. Wolford onld permit his name to be used. If he shall be eman, no one will support him more heartily and.

The first ballot was as follows:

Judge Phister moved to declare John Helm's nomination unauimous, which

Gov. Helm was conducted to the chair

Judge Phister, W. A. Hooe, and E. A.

The President, in presenting Gov. Helm, said: "The Chair has great pleasure in presenting the nominee of the Convention." [Great appluse.] Gov. Helm

ien, I tender you my profound grat-gh honor which you have conferred

Mr. Stephenson was nominated for Lieutenaut Governor, and was called for. Mr. Stephenson replied that he would consider it a great honor to make the fight with Gov. Helm. Under any cirexist with Gov. Item. Cauer any cu-cumstances, he desired to see a ticket aominated that would be without the ob-lections that it was a secession ticket or a ticket made up altogether of Union men. He desired to see harmony in the

anks of the conservative party.

The name of Col. Wolford was again our duties are executory, and not adviso-ry: still we hope we will be pardoned for resented as a candidate, a nun elegates insisting that he should remain Malteter and L. I. Green.

Scott Dr. F. H. Black, Wm. S. Darnahy, G. M.

Tridord, M. V. Sinciair, W. P. Duvait, T. 4. the wisest counsels, by the most elevated delegates began changing their votes from the headquarters flag.

pattestsm. We not supartial justice; and also by the most respectful and kind action towards all who differ with us, so far us is compatible with a firm adherence to principle. Thus we hope that mutual recrimination will be hushed: the acerbity of party strife will be assuaged: the exasperations which have driven the popular mind to madness will be ignored; the warning and injuries of the acerbity for inally a motion was made to make the nomination unanimous, which was enthusiastically earried. Mr. Stephenson said: wrongs and injuries of the past will be for-gotten: equity and justice will be rees-tablished; friendship and fraternity will gain prevail, and upon these, the only rne basis, our glorious Union, as our athers made it, will be restored, and Con-

titutional liberty be re-established and onvention, the period of our appoint neut has expired, and we hereby respect ally return to you the arduous and re sponsible trusts which you confided to a ROBERT W. SCOTT, ROBERT W. SCOTT,
In Democratic Central Committee
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL,
LAWRENCE TOBIN,
S. I. M. MAJOR,
GEORGE W. CRADDOCK,
WILLIAM T. SAMUELS,
JAMES A. DAWSON.

Colonel W. P. C. Breckinridge offered a remarks ealls were made for Col. Wolford solution of thanks to the Central Com-itiee for their able address and for their He eame forward and said: ices during the past year, which was unanimously adopted.

The nomination being in order. J. L. Helm, G. W. Craddock, General Preston, Judge Bullock, and R. H. Stanton were

put in nomination.

RLMARKS OF MR. PRESTON

Upon the reassembling of the Convention at 2 P. M., nominations for Auditor were in order. A number of nominations were made, and upon the first ballot John Rodman was chosen, the nomination beng made unanimous. Nominations for Attorney-General were

in order, and it being apparent that D. Howard Smith was the choice of the Convention, his nomination was made unani The nominees were enthusiastically called upon. Mr. Rodman being present

I am profoundly thankful to you for the high compliment you have paid me on this occasion. I am only say what I feel in the deepest recesses of my leart, the profound gratitude which I feel for his manifestation of esteem and contilence. All he return I wan make to you is that the best efforts of my nilud and heart shall be to deserve the outdoor which you have show have show the

The nominations of *J. W. Tate for reasurer, J. H. Dawson for Register of the Land Office, and Z. F. Smith for Succeintendent of Public Instruction, were de on the first ballot each with great

on Resolutions reported the fourteen res-olutions of the May Louisville Convention, and three others, one of which appealed to the General Government for universal muesty, and the others protested against my scheme for putting the Southern Dr. J. R. Buchanan offered a resolution in regard to the proposed National Demo-cratic Convention, to meet at Louisville on the 7th of May next, inviting all States to be represented, and appointing a com-mittee to correspond on the subject, of which the Doctor was made Chairman. The convention then adjourned.

INGENIOUS ROBBERY .- Just before the Gen. Lytle left the landing yesterday, a nau by the name of James Deviney was arrested for an attempt to steal a box of obaceo from the boat. He had carried a arge trunk on the steamer and placed it near a number of boxes of tobacco. Seizing what he thought to be a favorable opportunity he lifted one of the boxes, placed it in the trunk, and threw some old clothes from the bottom of the trunk over it. He then closed the trunk and had it carried to an express-wagon and was proceeding to make off with it. His actions, however, being suspicious, had eeu closely watched by Chief of Police Kaye, who immediately arrested him, and made him disgorge his booty. He had been bailed out of jail only a few days where he had been placed upon a charge of stealing, and where he was again se curely ensconced, to await the punishmeut of his sius.

THE LEBANON TROUBLES-ARREST OF THREE OF THE RING-LEADERS.-We have had occasion before to speak of the troubles at Lebanon, Ky., between a band of so-called "Regulators" and the negroes of that place. We are told that several outrages have again been committed against the blacks recently. This state of affairs having come to the knowledge of General Davis at these headquarters, he gave instructions to Lieutenant King to arrest the ring-leaders engaged in the affair and bring them to this city. In pursuance of his orders, Lieutenant Kiug arested three men, one of them named Purdy, and brought them up on yesterday morning's train. They were taken to the Military Prison, where they will be held subject to the demands of the United States Court.

J. H. Blincoe being rather short of ash, and after waiting a reasonable length of time for something to turn up, and being disappointed, resorted to the bad plan of obtaining some of the "necessary" under false pretenses. He was arrested by Lieutenant Martz, and officer Rogers of the police. This fact was registered upon the slate at the jail, but not being able to find the officers we are unable to give any of the particulars. The affair will be investigated in the Police Court this morning.

THE REMOVAL OF THE OLD PIFTH-STREET MARKET-HOUSE.-The last standing portion of this building disappeared yesterday, and an unobstructed view of both sides of the street was obtained by the residents upon that square. It is gratifying to notice the improved appearance of the street in the vicinity, and we look forward with much interest to the speedy removal of the market-house between Third and Fourth streets.

UNITED SONS OF ERIN'S BALL -All who were so fortunate as to be at the Masonic Temple last night, will agree with us that that was the ball of the season. So many beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen are seldom brought together on such oceasions. The music, by Allan's baud, was rich, melodious, and characteristic. In fact, the eleventh annual ball of the United Sons of Erin was a complete success.

A uew flag was yesterday thrown to the breeze at Gen. Davis's headquarters, in honor of the 22d of February. It is a very large one, measuring ten by twenty a candidate.

On the first ballot, it being apparent that Mr. Stephenson would be nominated, storm-flag. It will be used hereafter as

Legal Matters.

DISTRICT AND CIRCUIT COURTS-BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE. FRIDAY, Peb. 22, 1857. s. Phil. Tomppert, Jun.; sel for sili nf e vs. J. C. King; sel for sth of March. c vs. W. A. Clack; dismissed. c vs. W. A. Clack; dismissed. d for having counterfeit. Treasury modes session with intent to pass. Jury return out of guilty.

ns vs. Chris, Doerr; verdict, gullly. Judgment vs. Jacob Wall and Jefferson Shor

elle prosequi. zame vs. F. W. Roy; judgment for \$100. At a meeting of the Dickens Club, reld at the office of Dr. Goddard, on Thursday, February 21, 1567, it was unanimously

(Mo.) Citizen says they had in their office a short time since a printer with only one arm. He sets, justifies and empties his sticks, and sets the most correct "proof" of any printer they have ever seen. As ages, by constant "pegging away," to get railroad car while it was in motion.

spected, and everything calculated to engender disease removed. Close attenion to this duty by the proper authorities now, before the approach of warm weather, will continue for Louisville its former reputation, the "city of refuge" in time of

RISTORI. - Mr. De Vivo, the agent of this amous tragie star, received a dispatch from Mr. Grau, her manager at Memphis, yesterday, saying that his troupe would positively reach Louisville on Monday, the 15th of March. During the week Ristori will appear in five different charaeers, the opening night in the role of

By We are very glad our old friend F. Keller has again opened a shop on Fifth | hold, and most heartfly recommend its use in eve street, between Main and Market. He is ry family. one of the best boot and shoe makers in the country, as every one who patronized him when he lived on Third street, be tween Jefferson and Green, will say. For ease and beauty of fit he is unsurpassed. We bespeak for him a liberal patronage!

nad-stone has failed. The individual who

way down, and ere this is probably dead with the terrible hydrophobia.' that Prof. D. W. Haley lies dangeronsly

ill, with little hopes of recovery, at the residence of his father-in-law, Itr. Gordon, on High street, between Nineteeuth and Twentieth, in this city. David Boling, a conductor on the Sentucky Central Kailroad, arraigned beore the Mayor of Covington, on Wedneslay last, charged with shooting C. N. Hall, that city, about a week ago, has been

discharged, no evidence appearing that he | nearly sixty seven years of age, feel the same endid the shooting. Lot Bradshaw, an old citizen o Barren county, who for many years has lived at the residence of Mr. Allen Bradshaw, about ten miles from Glasgow, near Tracy post-office, died at 5 o'clock on last Saturday morning, the 16th inst., of starv-

We understand some six persons, 'without regard to color,' were condemned to the penitentiary by the Circuit Court of Favette on Monday last.

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Mr. Edward Wilde . City: Dear Sir: My wife and child have been sufferlig for several months from indigestion. My wife, seeing your ndvertisement, requested me to bring her a bottle of your Stomach Bitters, which I did; and state that my child, now four months old, who has not had a voluntary action since its birth, is entire health, and is now wholly unwilling to be without a bellie of your Bitters in the house, as she says it s the most strengthening and appetizing tonic that can be used, and that no house ought to be with 1; and I feel it due to the public to make know

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Washington Facts and Rumors.

Carolina Murders. A Minority Report to be Sub-

The Convention at Nashville.

mitted.

Renomination of Brownlow.

Yesterday's News by the Cable. THIRTY MINTH CONGRESS-

SECOND SESSION. Washington, Feb. 22

SENATE. the till-de Island Legislature ratifying the constitutional amendment.
On motion of Mr. Howard, the Comof the Union Pacific Railroad.

Schator Cole, of California, for six year-March 4th. Ordered filed.

Pomeroy called a joint resolution tend to the State of Teunessee the

an Agricultural College. The proviso adopted in the House to der the rebel government from holding professorship in the college was stricken The bill in relation to the Iudian Bureau was taken up.
Mr. Doolittle and others opposed the
House amendment: which was disagreed

o, and ordered to the Conference Com-The Senate also agreed the legislative

appropriation bill take a similar course to that on the Military Academy and Department appropriation bills.

A bill passed, directing the Postmaster-General to advertise for proposals for monthly steamer service between San Francisco and Honoluly, the cost not to aveced \$100,000 per annum. exceed \$100,000 per annum.

Mr. Chandler, from the Committee on Commerce, reported back a House bill for repairs, preservation, and completion of public works, with amendments, promotion of public works, with amendments, promotions.

inent among which is one striking out the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the ent of Des Moines rapids, the Mississippi river, and another stri out the appropriation of \$75,000 fo provement of the harbor of Michigan On motion of Mr. Sumner, the joint res-

olution supplementary to that for the representation of the United States at the Paris Exposition was considered and It appropriates \$93,000 in addi tion to the \$150,000 previously appropri

And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ap propriations, reported back, with amend-ments, the Senate amendment to the civil appropriation bill, and the House proded to consider them all. The Senate amendments, striking out appropriations for the Daily and "Congressional Globe," were, on the recom-

pendation of the Committee non-concur appropriation of \$10 000 to facilitate egraph communication between the At-ntic and Pacific States; which was con-

Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Conference of Disagreeing Votes, on the bill to suspend temporarily the collection of direct taxes in Western Virginia, made

Stevens, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate mendments to the Military Academy oill—the Senate amendments striking out the proviso that no money shall be ex-pended in violation of the test oath, and eadets be admitted from rebel States. Other amendments, which are unim-

ortant, were concurred in.
Mr. Sevens, from the same committee, eported back the Senate amendments to he consular and diplomatic appropriation

The Senate amendment making approation for the Portugal mission was er amendments were concurred in. Mr. LeBlonde moved to reconsider the ote by which the Senate amendment in ard to Portugal was non-concurred in

he House considered the Senate bill elads in the navy. The House also oan, which was agreed to, and the

The Committee on Ways and Means were requested to examine into the expe-liency of bringing in a bill to establish National school of science. use went into Committee of the hole on the tax bill An amendment was adopted that after

let of September, 1867, notax shall be The amendment relieving fire insurance

it on the gross receipts for one year was Lated and lost. A large number of articles were ad led The committee rose. A motion to suspend the rules so as to use debate was lost. motion was adopted that debate on

pending section be closed in one The House again went into Committee the Whole on the tax bill. The amendment offered to the incom tax was lost, and that tax remains five

EVENING SESSION.—The Senate bill to mend the act for the safety of passen Mr. Ancona, from the committee of conference on the bill relative to drafted men, made a report, recommending the

-1.ate to recede from its amenda Mr. Pike, from the select committee on ie murder of soldiers in South Carolina ade a report, with leave to Mr. Cooper present the views of the minority. Or-ered to be printed. The House considered the bill, from

the Judiciary Committee, to declare valid and conclusive certain proclamations of the President, and acts done in pursuance sereof, in the suppression of the rebel

ecember 1, 1966, instead of 1865; which was adopted. In answer to Mr. Eldridge, Mr. Wilson aid, the purpose of the bill was to prevent sivil courts from interfering with the jurisliction in the proceedings of military It was finally arranged that the bill

ome up to-morrow.
The House, in Committee of the Whole, sumed the tax bill. No material amendment was made to of the valuminous clauses referring The committee then came to the 13 sec

imposing a tax of \$2 per gallon on providing that the act should not be con-strued as prohibiting continuous redistil-lation of whisky by distillers. After dethat tax was not to be collected from spirits manufactured in Tennessee and ousumed prior to August, 1866, which as rejected.

Mr. Buckland moved to reduce the tax

n spirits from \$2 to 50e per gallon. n the discussion on the whisky frauds, frauds to the appointment of unfit persons by the Secretary of the Treasury—not of own choice, but in obedience to the

Mr. Conkling suggested that, if the Secretary had not manhood enough to resist the appointment of unfit persons, he in of the Executive Department of the suspension of business and the elosting of the Executive Department of the impartial administration of justice, the appointment of unfit persons, he should be held responsible for the frauds ing any improper person to be ap-as inspector by the President.

many who were totally unfit for appoint of the Inspector in his district, to whose unf these for the position he had called the attentibuted the Secretary four weeks ago, sulary of inspectors of distilleries payable

The House at 11:25 adjourned.

BY THE CABLE. London, Fe's. 22.

The English government promises to isand the United States. Bealix, Feb. 22. Intelligence has been received from Vi-

tertained there of a rising of the peasants in the Austrian provinces on the Danube. large number of arrests have been made by the government authorities. London, Feb. 22-P. M. Censols, for money, 903; Eric 374; Illinois Central 772; 5-208 732.

Parts, Feb. 22-P. M. U. S. Bonds -21. FRANKFORT, Feb. 22-P. M. U. S. Bonds 77.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22, P. M. Cotton market heavy and prices materially declined. Sales include 5,000 bales, at the following prices: Middling uplands 134d. Orleans 144d. Manchester Markey Tolking the Corn declined to 39s 9d per quarter for mixed Western. Barley is quoted at 4s 6d agency of the Co. Barley is quoted at 4s 6d

VIENNA, Feb 22. Baron Von Beus, Minister of State of the Austrian Empire, says Austria is in favor of the evacuation of Servia by the Turkish forces. As far as Cretan affairs are concerned, the Baron says it is the

icy of the government to avoid the BERLIN, Feb. 22. Count Von Bismarck is much better, and it is now thought he will recover.

LONDON, Feb. 22. It is proposed to put the Greek loan ou the market.

FROM ST. LOUIS. ST Louis, Feb. 22.

A committee, on behalf of the St. Lonis Board of Trade, consisting of Jas. Pit-man and Geo. Patridge, have issued an rder to Congress on the subject of relief ion of a good cotton crop, the committee urge Congress to make an appropriation of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, or to limit the amount to the necessities and Other amendments, forty-eight in num- wants of the suffering districts, for the purpose of giving provisious to all who are engaged in producing cotton, and who are unable to procure provisions in any other way; the cost of supplies so furnished to be a lien on the crops, and to be paid for out of the first proceeds of sales of cotton; out of the first proceeds of sales of color, the provisions to be purchased by the commissary department of the army and dis-tributed through the Freedmen's Bureau or officers of the army; the advances thus made to be collected through the agents of the government for collecting revenue tax on cotton, with proper checks and bal auecs, such as can readily be established between the War and Treasury Depart-

ments, a system can be put in opera continue for one season, which will afford erfect security to the government, and The committee claim that this plan will not only relieve the Government of the necessity of feeding the destitute as an et of charity, but will fully employ the

abor in the country and prevent a famine McCaw's grocery, on Broadway, hetween Washington and Carr streets, and two small stores adjoining, burned this morning. Loss \$30,060. Insured for \$20,000.

FROM NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Feb. 22. The Republican State Convention met here to-day, and was largely attended delegates from every county in the State being present. Hon. W. H. Wisner, of rd, presided. Governor Brownlow nominated for re-election by accla-on, and responded in a brief and characteristic speech. Resolutions were adopted setting forth the principles of the party, approving the administration of Governor Brownlow, and sustaining the Federal Congress. The following resolutions offered by Mr. Senter were unanimously adopted.

lously adopted:
Resolved, That the people of Tennessee, looking upon General George II. Thomas as their adopted son and the savior of their State capital from the hands of traitors, and as the man who

olred. That he is the choice of Tenessee for the next President of the United After the adoption of this resolution iree cheers were given with enthusiasm or General Thomas.

A unmber of speakers addressed the convention both in the afternoon and at night. Much enthusiasm was manifested. TROM PROVIDENCE, R. L.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 22. The National Union Congressional onvention renominated Thomas A. enckes, in the First District, and Nathan Dixon in the Second District. The National Union State Convention unanimously nominated Gen. Buruside for Governor and Wm. Greene for Lieutenant-Governor. Col. Willard Sails was nominated Attorney General; John R. Bartlett, Secretary of State; Geo. W. Lew, General Treasurer.

prisonment for life the sentence of Robt, owe, who was to have been hanged last riday for murder on the high seas FROM CINCINNATI.

President Johnson has commuted to

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22. The river commenced falling here this ofternoou, having reached lifty four feet. Considerable damage has been done to property in this neighborhood by high Some inconvenience has been oc asioned to the railroads west of her The tracks have been submerged in sev-eral places. The Ohio and Mississippi oad is intuct to St. Louis, and trains go through without delay.

TROM NEW HAVEN. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 22. Three hundred delegates from sixty Norkingmen's Unions held a Convention ere to day, but failed to even organize. Their time was used up in confused ramb-

The Workingmen's Convention resolved The Workingmen's Convention resolved after a stormy session to make no nomnations for State officers.

Resolutions in favor of the eight-hour system were passed.

And that is through the minitary. It is of the first importance that ordinary justice shall be administered. The whole superstructure of the Government must rest on that. The violent political and social and nearly broke his neck. after a stormy session to make no nom-inations for State officers.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 The select committee on Southern railoads summoned before them Secretary General Sickles is here on his way to resume command in South Carolina. The United States steamer Shenandouh She had fine receptions at all the

day: Andrew Johnson, President. Mayor Wallach, General Grant, and Peter Force, Vice-Presidents: J. C. Brent, Secretary: J. B. II. Smith, Treasurer. The report of the special committee on Such government should of course be the massacre of Union soldiers in South continued so long as absolutely necessary. the massacre of Union sources in John As soon as life and property can be carolina and the release of persons convicted thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed the local governments external victed thereof states that the names of ed to the local governments external victed the local governments and the local governments external victed the local governments are considered to the local governments and the local governments are considered to the local governments and the local governments are considered to the local governments are

special cause was assigned at the trial for sulary of inspectors of distilleries payable by the United States.

The last hours of the session were occupied in a rapid rending by the Clerk of the several sections establishing rules in reference to distilled spirits. The rending of the bill was completed, but it was still lett, in the lands of the committee. form of the republic and obeying their su-perior officers. Of those committing the murder, the Keyes family seems to be one of the most prominent in Anderson, and Showers was a man of sufficient consideration to have been at one time a member of Pike. Farusworth, and other members of the Georgia Senate.

Gen. Gilmore was in charge at Charleston, and Gen. Sickles states, when he took command, Gen. Gilmore called his attention to this case, as one of great atrocity, and one which the interest of the service, in his estimation required thorough inand that serious apprehensions are en- vestigation. A military commission to try those charged with the murder, who were all arrested, except Peter Keyes and the person who was not recognized by Bryant and Howell. A long and thorough examination of witnesses was made, oc-entying thirty days. The defense was skillfully managed, an alibi was attempted. He proved on the part of Slowers, by no es, who first testified to this fact, subsequently changed their testimony, and swore they had been trained by Slowers to

nake their previous statements.

It was attempted to shake the testimony of Howell and Bryant in various ways. but, after diligent comparison of the state-ment, the connsel found the facts as we have already detailed them. The evidence Manchester Market—Breadstuffs heavy.

Manchester Market—Breadstuffs heavy.

orn declined to 39s 9d per quarter for record, and it amply sustains the conclusived Western. Barley is quoted at 1s 6d Commission found the two Keyes. for California. Provisions firm. Lard considerably advanced, closing at 51s per cwt for American. Refined petroleum firmer but unchanged. Rosin 28 Sd per cwt for common. Linseed oil 37s 10d. Spirits turpentine 37s 6d, American. the cases of younger Keyes and Bryant to imprisonment for life. The case was immediately presented to the President, and is made for transfer to civi

> South, such as Alex. H. Stephens, Gov. Orr, and Il. V. Johnson, appear among the papers laid before the President, and with others we noticed a petition insisting on it that the President's avowed policy led the petitioners to ask with confidence his interposition in behalf of the culprit Ilon. O. H. Browning, now Secretary of the Interior, for a fee of \$1,000 made an argument to the l'resident in behalt of the persons, and argued that they be brought within range of the writ of habeas corpus Northern court. Numerous peti and letters urged the President officers having prisoners in charge to respond to a writ of habeas corpus, upon the expectation that the courts, after decision in the Milligan case, would declare trial without authority of papers. They were all offered by the President to the Advocate General, who reviewed the case at length, and affirmed the decision of the

> military tribunals. Subsequently a writ of habeas corpus was issued from the United States District Caurt of South Carolina by Judge Bryan but Gen. Sickles declined to r but Gen. Sickles declined to respond. An attachment for contempt followed, but Gen. Sickles declined to obey it, and his conduct was approved by the Secretary of War on the 23d of July. Subsequent to all these occurrences the I'resident ordered that the sentences

to be hauged, in all four cases, be com-muted to imprisonment for life at the Tor-tugas. This order was immediately exeeted the prisoners to be transferd to Fort Delaware. In his testimony the Secretary of War ives the reasons for this transfer. Con-derable delay occurred in the transfer; when the prisoners did arrive there, Howard, who was in command of the

col. Howard, who was in command of the lort, was served with a writ of hubeas corpus from the United States District Court of Delaware, Judge Hall.

Col. Howard was directed by the War Department to respond to the writ. A hearing was had before Judge Hall, and the prisoners were discharged. The reasons for this extraordinary procedure upon the part of the venerable Judge are set forth in his opinion. He claims to have judicial knowledge that the rebellion was suppressed and peace restored in June, 1865; and further, that the civil courts of South Carolina were open for the administration of justice at the time of the

arrest and trial of these murderers. Gen. Sickles states that at that time there were no civil courts in South Carolina that could have tried them. Neither the United States District or Court, or State Courts, were epened. Steps were in progress to that end, but they had not been consummy ated. It is not within the scope of this report to review the legal grounds upon which this opinion is based. Its assumptions are still merc offensive, if possible, than those of the court in the Milligan case. It is juite clear that it does not tend to the turtherance of the ends of justice, to have the fruits of a trial, as fairly conducted as this appears to have been, fritted away by

the whim of a single judge in a distant ection of the country.

The committee call attention to the report of General Sickles in the Eagan case and to the statement in his mony of the ground of his action. cult to decide between him and lge Ilall. The vigorous comment the Secretary of War upon the Milligan case apply with full force to the decision of Judge Hall. The assassius then dis-

en made to bring them to trial by the It is a striking commentary on the state mony of Surgeon Pillsbury no doubt an least two of the persons discharged, they were all received by the people of the town with congratulations, which terminated in a general drunk. The testimony of Generals Schofield ickles, Baird, and Wood exhibits the fol-

wing proposition: First—That for the punishment of crime their departments the courts can't be elied on. Where soldiers, Union men, r freedmen are concerned justice is praccally denied, and an offense of a grave character against them go unpunished, neither magistrates nor jurors being dis-posed to discharge their duties in this re-Second-That up to this time there has

Third-That unless substantial justice is done to the working class hereafter, and to Union men and Northern men who desire to go there to engage in business enterprises, no improvement in the Under such circumstances it would seem conclusively established that the best material interest of the country as well as the highest consideration of humanity calls for the intervention of the authority of Gen. Grant as the only practical mode in which it can be executed, and that is through the military. It is of

convulsions through which the country as passed can be composed in time, and ortics and races live together in peace and prosperity, if in the meantime there s wisdom and strength sufficient in the ernment to take care that all are fair

by dealt with and crime punished with reasonable certainty and impartiality.

In order to compass this desirable end the military force should be auxillary and the military force should be auxillar supervisory; in the language of General Thomas, there should be established som ing of the Executive Department at noon and the display of dags.

The National Monument Association met and re-elected their old officers to-day: Andrew Johnson, President. Mayor Wallach, General Grant, and Peter Force, Vice-Presidents: J. C. Brent. Secretary: J. R. 11. Smith. Treasurer.

cient guarantee that it will not be about not reasonably be supposed that there will be much need of foreible intervention. It The commutee gives a substantial ac-count of the tragedy, and adds that no such power exists and will be exercised if

As the House has so recently passel details, but only to say that in the judgment of the committee the testimony here-with presented fully sustains the necessity for resort to such extraordinary means, maticart, and it is worthy of note that one e such of her pupils, in 1856, was Miss Jean Dav-This assassination was committed while ien. Gilmore was in chargeat Charleston, and Gen. Sickles states, when he took

the last of the season ame Viardot also appeared. The bene-Washington, Feb. 22. ficiary herself played Clytemnestra; and The most earnest supporters of the re-onstruction bill have ascertained that the instruction bill have ascertained that the resident will veto the bill on Monday or esday, thus affording an opportunity

takes place next Monday, and in consequence of a number of newly enfranchised colored citizens who will for the well." irst time exercise the right to vote, the Chief of Police is taking proper measures for maintaining order.

A number of Western soldiers and sailors at a meeting last night passed a resolution urging the Senate to put Mr. Schenek's bounty bill on passage, and apchild that had been found in the streets,

and ap- two children were brought up tegetner, and ointed a committee to call upon Senators | received the same education. The found of furtherance of their views.

Miss Anna Surratt visited the jail last ling went into husiness and made a large vening, and had an interview with her prother. fortune, while his benefactors met with reverses, and died, leaving their son, a

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. A special from Washington says the enate Finance Committee will undoubt-dly report against the one hundred of nearly a million francs. n greenback bill of the House Australian dates to the 8th of January A ship from London was burned in the

arborat Sidney by the action of chemicals Theodore Tilton thus frankly expresses himself: "I am sometimes told by friendly The captain and crew of a trading vessel had been murdered by the natives, at New Hebrides, and the vessel plundered.

Eleven ships had arrived from Cali
to understate rather than overstate my ad
critics at home that 1 draw my Western wharf room. The weather, the mud, and the high water form a very unpleasant to understate rather than overstate my adcritics at home that I draw my Western ornia with breadstuffs and lumber.
A ship is londing wool for New York. gion. Its people belong to the nobility of American goods are in good supply on

Gold continues auriferous.
Panama dates to the 12th state that the evolution in Canea was squelched by ambition is to rule the land. Its opportunity is not far in the future. Its triumph cilling several of the insurgents. when it eomes will be complete. The NEW YORK, Feb. 2:1 West is to be the Dictator of the Republic. The steamer City of Washington, from iverpool on the 6th, has arrived.

Grover & Baker's sewing machine de-

e West coast.

ot, on Broadway, was badly damaged by ie this evening. The ram Dunderburg made a trip down he harhor to-day to test her steering Daniel Devlin, for many years City Chamberlain, died this morning. to be the fashion and the taste of the day; and to judge from numerons indications, most people would as soon think of roasting an ox whole for luncheon as of instructing themselves throughly about any

The appropriation bill which has passed the Legislature provides for the assump-tion and settlement of claims growing out of Price's raid and the Indian expedition

Торека, Feb. 22.

Outur Feb 99

FROM KANSAS.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 22. Admiral Tegethoff visited the fortress and flag-ship Susquehannah to-day.

bore is questionless a great virtue in a journalist, and if he can be epigrammatic without being oracular, and "spicy" without being personal, he is a jewel sure of appreciation, and perhaps will not miss it FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22. A letter from Matanzas reports the failure of Casmer De La Torreto, a wealthy planter and merchant. Liabilities \$7

General Thayer, Senator elect, starts for a telegraph operator's waste-basket. Va-ashington to-day with the official action riety is charming, no doubt, but so are co-Vashington to-day with the official action

Snicide of a Blind Boy. About half-past one o'clock Saturday afternoon, a blind boy, fourteen years of age, named Joseph C. Emerson, and a pu-pil in the Institution for the Blind at South Boston, was found dead and hanging by he neck in a closet attached to his chain-er at the Asylum. It appears that the many had placed a leather strap around his neck, passing one end through a buckle at the other end, forming a slip-noose, and fustening the strap to a clothes-hook, hung himself; but whether with the intention of taking his life, or simply frightening some of the other inmates, is not certainly pupils at one o clock, and nothing unusual was noticed in his appearance at the ta-ble or during the afternoon. He was a la l of remarkably cheerful temperament for one afflicted with his misfortune, ulways lively and making fun and amusement for his companions; and if the act was one of intentional suieide, no eau e whatever can be assigned for it. Dr. Thaxter was called, and every effort made by him, as well as those in chorge, at resuscitation, ut life was extinct. The parents of the infortunate boy reside in East Jeffrey, X. L., and his sad end will cause them much

sorrow, as it alrendy has his associates at the asylum. SENTENCED.-The Frankfort Commonwealth says: In the ease of the Commonwealth against Gabe and William Smaltz, who were charged with murdering John Mclonald, the jury returned a verdict society that, while according to the tes- against Gabe of man-slaughter, and sentenced him to two years in the Penitentiary. William was acquitted.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .-- A young man

named Vaughn, whose parents reside ou

Wheeler street, between Twelfth and Thir-

teenth, in Covington, accidentally shot himself through the hand on Wednesday last, while handling a pistol. GEORGIA.-The Athens Watchman says that large numbers of citizens have left Northeastern Georgia within the past few months, seeking new homes in Mississippi,

Arkansas, and Texas.

it was impossible to do so. There was just room enough left to breathe and Kentucky Conference Methodist ErisKentucky Conference Methodist Erisoccupied; while around the Speaker's desk been no change for the better, but rather for the worse. OPAL CHURCH.-This body assembles at and Secretary's table, men hung on to the Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, February 27, in Centenary Chapel. Bishop Thompson will preside. Within the past year this Conference has had a large increase, and an interesting meeting is expected. General Grant has ordered the

> against the Indians. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A printer named Weekley attempted to commit snicide at barras the proceedings of the Convention

end several hundred recruits to Miune-

sota and Kansas, to fill regiments serving

RIVER NEWS.

I EATH OF A FAMOU. ACTRESS. -Mile

Marguerite Georges Wymer, whose death

was recently announced, was the once fa

mous M'lle Georges of the French stage.

She was born at Amicus, in 1786. At the

1802, when she made her debut at the Com-

edie Francaise. It was marked by many

triumphs, and closed with the most illustri-

ous success. In the days of the Consulate

and the first Empire she stood at the head

of the profession. In 1812 she played be-

fore the Emperors of France and Itassia.

Honors were paid to her in Saxony and

Russia, as well as in France. At one

period she studied under the tuition of

Odeon, she made a remarkable sensation

in the character of Joan of Arc. She af-

terward played at the Porte St. Martin,

and at other principal theaters, closing

Her line of parts was that of classical trag-

edy, and therein she had no rival but Mile.

Mars. She had passed the meridian of

her fame when, in 1-21. Rachel was born.

In June, 1-16. Mile. Georges was obligel,

by ill health, to retire from the stage. She

enport, who is now distinguished on the

American stage as Mrs. Lander, In 1-19 a

benefit was arranged for Mlle. Georges, who

was in poverty-and Rachel played Eri-

son then devoted himself entirely to his

companion in infancy, refusing to marry

mankind. Its prospective growth is be-

yond calculation. Its soul is of fire. Its

BROSEN FRAGMENTS.-The age runs to

to lack digestion to take the whole of any

one thing at a time. Portions of stories in serials, hours and half-hours with this poef and that historian, concentrated es-

conceivable person, place, book, or thing, The mode is amusingly illustrated by our newspapers, which are fast carrying the

Quick to feel the popular pulse—indeed, depending on an accurate interpretation of it—the press is driving conciseness

without the saving qualifications; but surely there is such a thing as to run brevity into absordity, and the papers are

doing something very like it when they print columns of "rarieties" and "clip-pinga" and "jottings," which read very much like the disconnected fragments of

erence and common sense; and nnless

really defeat their own object and bore by

very earefully done-as these collection

heir monotony and unsuggestiveness.

many compliments to its quick wit, power of concentration, its noble scorn aborious description, its delicate taste f

the swift and sparkling. This is a plea ant view to take of the case, but it is volves a hallucination. It incorrectly de

cribes the situation. The truth is that

these things have their birth in pure in telectual indolence. It is because people

that their desires are catered for in this

fashion, and the less a community in our time wants to think the more ununistakable are the proofs of the fact in the current

newspapers of the day.
Short sentences, it is rationally assumed.
are easier to read and to understand than

do in a great many other things-and

take our cue from the primer. "A bad cat," "A good dog, are very lucid and instructive examples, while "the cow jumped over the moon is perhaps rather too complex and profound. If our newspapers earry what most of them would call the "terse sharp tellium, style of parameter."

terse, sharp, telling style of paragraphy much further, we shall expect to see col

unns of their space filled with matter something like this:

Industrious Doolittle's dead.

Picayune Butler's coming Green peas in Baltimore. The Little Villain's ratted.

Hard times in Ole Virginny.

No impeachment this session Bay full of ice.

eneral Thaw has arrived

Hoop-np-and-de-dooden-day. Snooks has gone to Peoria.

THE GREAT CONVENTION.

taken a recess for dinner, and it is now

after three o'clock. The hall was perfectly

packed and jammed, to that extent, that when two gentlemen, standing a few feet

apart, would attempt to reach each other,

JOHN W. STEVENSON.

The Convention was extremely fortunat

in the selection of a chairman. True, the best feeling prevailed, but there was most too much hilarity, in fact, in the behavior

sundry gentlemen. They, or some, seed to forget the dignity of a convention

done but to see who can say the best things, and show the best humor. There are so

many people, totally ignorant of all par

ut intending any harm, very much em-

DIED.

ary decorum, who are anxious

corners by one hand for honrs.

superintendent of the recruiting service to and imagined that there is nothing to b

Which assembled at 11 o'clock, has ju

Toothpieks.

e lectual indolence. It is because por lo not want to take the trouble to t

The public—conceited and self-deluding as the public is so ready to be—flatters

itself that these fantastic brevities are so

ons to the verge of absurdity

ence of hrains of whatever degree

resorted to reaching, however, in the dra-

her labors at the Theatre Francais

Talma, and, appearing subsequently at

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY TERCURY, Capt. (I. Dickerson, 5 P. M., White riv. ABASCON, Capt. A. T. (Himore, 5 P. M., Henders MMODORE, Capl. J. L. Brown, 2 P. M. Mad

NITED STATES, (ant. D. Whitten 12 V ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Anna, Memphil., Saver Lake No. 4, Phils. Wanasira, Memph. Salver Cloud, Cin. Morning Star, Hen. Geo. Lytle, Cin.

DEPARTURES VESTERDAY. Shref Lake No. 1, St. L. Wassenger, C. n. Wassenger, C. n

BOATS IN PORT.
Al City Wharf Mercury, Mary Ann. Ma. Altersine.
At Portland-J. T. McCombs. BOARS DEE.
Coli mbia, from Pittsburg to Nashville,
Norm n. from Memphis to Louisville,
I specier, from U nouvel At h ppuns pott-Argonaut No. 2

Pape ter, from the unant to Memphis, Huntsy lie from Channati to Viksbur, Clitton, from Channali to Memphis. Minneola, from Cinclinati to Memphys.

J. H. Groesbe k, from Cinclinati to New Orle

H. S. Turner, from New Orleans to Cinclinati Lawrence, from Little Bock to Cincinnat W. Strader, from New Orleans to Lonst. Charles, from New Orleans to Loui

and her extraordinary beauty, made a deep impression upon the fickle mind of THE RIVER is falling, and it is to be or Congress to take action upon the Paris. The last years of the great actress hoped that the flood will abate. From 7 Georgetown municipal election the tragedy is apt to be solemn, in the fifth From 12 M. to 3 P. M. the river fell one were clouded by trouble and sickness. But A. M. Friday to 12 the riverrose 2 inches. act-and "after life's litful fever she sleeps inch, and was falling at dark at the rate of one-half inch per hour. The river was | ing at Ii o'clock at Portland. Some one About fifty years back a married about eighteen inches below the high-wacouple residing in Paris, adopted a male ter mark of 1865. It is not expected that the river will rise much higher. Passengers who came up on the Morning Star although having a son of their own. The reported all the bottom lands this side of freight at that place. Evansville covered by water, and that city upon an island. Much damage has already been done by the flood.

THE WEATHER was cool and cloudy in Tuesday next. the evening, with a raw, uncomfortable cripple, unprovided for. The adopted wind. After noon the sky partially cleared off, but the aspect of things was winterish. At 7 o'clock the harometer was falling and indicated 29.33. The thermometer stood at 41 degrees. The harometer Inctuates so much that it is hard to form THE GREAT WEST .- In a recent editorial an opinion what the weather will be. letter to the New York Independent, BUSINESS was quite dull. Nothing can M. The public are invited to attend.

be done in the way of heavy shipments

until the rieer falls enough to afford some

pictures in over-colors. No: I endeavor the high water form a very unpleasant miration of the West. It is a majestic re-Telegraphic News, PARKERSBURG, Feb. 22-9 A. M.

River thirty-one feet and falling slowly. POWEROY, Feb. 22-9-30 A. M. River falling slowly. Роктямости, Feb. 22-10 А. М. The river has risen 6 inches since dark ast night, and is still rising slowly. Veather cloudy and cool. No rain since

yesterday noon. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22. Weather clear and pleasant. The day was generally observed as a holiday. Arrived—From St. Louis, Ruth, Clara Dolsen; from Vicksburg, Magenta. Departed—For St. Louis, Mary E. Forsyth; for Louisville, Stonewall and Louisville. PITTSBURG, Feb. 22.

River 151 feet and falling. Weather

but the water is higher than ever known It is reported that steamboats are run picking up corn and other freight water is ten miles wide here, and the tops of some of the houses are barely visible. The fences are all gone, and considerable

The fences are and damage has been done. The river has risen eight inches the last wenty-four hours. It is now three feet wo inches below high water mark. Arrivals—Kate Putnam, from St. Lonis
Pittsburg, I P. M.; Columbian, from
t. Louis to New Orleans, I P. M.; Cor-

nelia, from New Orleans to S. L., Cor-nelia, from New Orleans to St. Lonis, 2 P. M.; Vinginia, from St. Lonis to New Orleans, 2 P. M.; Mariner, from Memphis to Cincinnati, 5 P. M.; David Watts, from Memphis to Evansville, 7 P. M.; Armada, from Evansville, return at 7 P. M. PITTSBURG, Feb. 22. There is sixteen feet water in the chan-nel. Business dull. Freights to all points

below appear scarce. No arrivals or de-NAMED ILLE, Feb. 22. The river is falling, with 11 feet on the hoals. Weather fair and cold.

Arrived—J. H. Trover from Evansville.

Departed—Nashville for Cairo: J. H.

CAURO, Feb. 22. The following is our port list: Quick-step. Evansville and return at 9 P. M.: Kate Kinney, St. Louis to New Orleans at 12 midnight; Baltic, New Orleans to St. Louis at 2 A. M.: Laura Fenton, Memphis to Louisville at 2 A. M.: Emerald, New Orleans to Cincinnati at 3 A. M.; Henry II Shrey, Louisville to New Orleans at 3 II. Shreve, Louisville to New Orleans at 3 A. M. Silver Moon. Memphis to Cincinnati at 6 A. M. Mollie Able, New Orleans to St. Louis at 8 A. M.; Glendale, St. Louis to l'ittsburg at 9 A. M.; Norman, New Orleans to Cincinnati at 9 A. M. Brauch, St. Louis to New Orleans

and Black rivers are higher than known for thirty years, thooding the bottom lands, and washing away fences, gin-honses, ware ouses. A warehouse at Serley, on the Black river, was swept away with twenty bales of cotton and \$5.000 worth of goods. The lower country is inundated. Freights for New Orleans and Cinciunati in fair common sense, you are right. Its answer with a good trip, at 9 A. M.; Welsome and Luminary, for St. Louis, at 6 A.

L. Ogres, at 7 A. M., and Marble City, at P. M.; J. S. McCane, for White river.

L. S. Mepham, for Louisville, at 5 P. M. The Centralia, enroute from Circinnation Little Rock, broke her shaft at South tend on the Arleanse size.

Weather clear and business brisk. River

Bend, on the Arkansas river. In port—Parling, Emperor, Rose Ham-bleton, Atlantic, Cumberland. Gleaner, Adam Jacohs, Des Arc, and Dan Able. THE MERCIRY, Capt. George Dickerson in command, will leave this evening for Memphis and White river direct. Mr. Will, D. Smith will be found in the office, ready ane willing to attend to all the wants of shippers and passengers. All those who have any goods for any point up White river will do well to ship on the Mercury, as they will then go through without reshipment. Capt. Dickerson is prompt and energetic, and will leave at the advertised time, as he has engage-

THE TARASCON, Capt. A. T. Gilmore in harge, will leave this day as the regular In Chicago, Ill., on the 15th ind., Dr. Tange, and the leading the Adams licenses and the leading the Adams licenses and the leading the Adams

eave at 5 o'clock

Express messenger and the U.S. mail. The Tarascon is a No. 1 boat, and has no superior on the Western waters in fire, speed, and comfort. Her wares are new and of the finest material. Her passenger accommodations are unexcelled, while her freight capacities fit her for the trade. Captain Gilmore is an old and an experienced steamboat man. Mr. M. D. Warren, a whole-souled gentleman, who is noted for his prompt attention to business and uniform courtesy and kindness, is in charge of the office, assisted by a compeent freight clerk. The Tarascon will leave the city wharf, foot of Tenth street, at 5

clock. prec'sely. THE COMMODORE, Capt. J. L. Brown, is the regular packet this day for Madison, Carroliton, Vevay and Ghent. She is neat, trim, swift and elegant; in fact, all that could be desired as a passenger and freight packet, and is officered throughout by a set of worthy and correct gentlemen. Send down your freight for she will leave the city wharf at 2 P. M. THE UNITED STATES, Captain D. Whit-

Ligh was r. Passengers will have a most comfortable afternoon and nig t, and fill hems lves in C.ncinnati, fresh for their railroad travel. Captain Whitten is a ourteens, gentlemanly and experienced Personal.-J. N. Silverthorn, the river editor of the Evansville Journal, was a passenger yesterday on the Morning Star to this port. He went to Cineinnati to help

MACHINERY AT AUCTION. -Steamboat men will not forget that the boilers, engines, machinery, and iron-work of the old steamer Echo will be sold this morn-

ing. She received a large quantity of THE LIBERTY No. 2, as we learn by a dispatch to Judge & Forsee, will be here

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

J. M. Armstrong is at home to-day, nd has a nice new stock of Clothing to

Association will be held this (Saturday) evening at 7½ o'clock, in the lecture room of the wharf room. The weather, the mud, a.d Chestnut-street Presbyterian Church. Ry order of the President.

J. M. GLEASON, Sec'y.

LOUISVILLE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

Rev. Osear B. Thayer, who has been absent from the city, has returned and will officiate to-morrow morning and eve-ning in Grace Church, on Gray street, between Floyd and Preston. Services to commence at 101 A. M. and 31 P. M.

to morrow Snnday at 11 o clock in the morning and 7 in the evening, also every night during the week. Seats free. No Excuse -There is no excuse or pal-

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Common sense. Is it possible for any human being to enjoy life while suffering from Indigestion.
Byspeptic. No more than it is possible to be happy on the rack. I speak from experience.
(o mon Sense. Sa poose, then, that a remedy for this terrible complaint 2s offered, under the guarantee of humireds of individuals of high so-clail standing, who have tested the effect of the ar-

cial standing, who have tested the effect of the ar-ticle in their own cases, is in not nawise in any one

afficted with the disease to neglect giving it a

Dyspept'c. Unquestionably. I admit the prem ises. What is the deduction bea. What is the deduction?

(ommon Sense. Give heed. HOSTETTER'S STOMA! II BITTER'S is neck a | mostly. The evidence of its efficacy as a cure for Dyspepsia is preside, complete, undesied, and undeniable. Have ye ever accertained by experiment whether it is or is not the infallible cure that it is claimed to be? I yapeptic. I confess that I have not. (our mon Sense. Then you wand constituted.) Common sense. Then you mand convicted of great tonic had been submitted to you with i any business speculation, you would have gone of at once. Is REALTH of less importance the

Dyspept c. No, no, no-a thousand times no. Common sense, you are right. I will give the Bit Common Sense. Do so, and I shall never more

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or at Greencastle, Ind., HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, j23 dtf Agents

ten. is the fine and swift boat for Cincinnati this day at 12 o'clock. This splend 1 floating palace is unexcelled in appointments, good living and substantial comfort of her passengers. She will make all the andings that are practicable during the

inaugurate the May Flower, the new Evansville and Cairo packet, which leaves Cincinnati for Evansville this evening.

ill have a chance to speculate. THE INDIANA did not get away from New Albany until 10 o'clock yesterday morn-

on Monday and leave on her return on

Episcopal Church will preach in the Market-street M. E. Church, rear Eighth, tomorrow at 11 o clock A. M., and at 73 P.

THE YOUNG LADIES of the Louis-ville Female College, Dr. Prettyman's, hold their Musical Soiree for February,

we are told, this (Saturday) evening at 71

Notice.—Dr. Wm. Rambout, paster elect of the East Baptist Church, on Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets, will, by Divine permission, preach

River has risen 9 inches in the last 24 hours: now 51 feet one inch water in the channel. Weather cloudy.

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 22.

The Wabash river is now at a stand, at the water is higher than ever known efore,

let the cold, congh, or irritation of the throat be ever so slight, as by this precauon a more serious attack may be ward-The purest and sweetest Cod Liver l in the world, manufactured from fresh

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incinnati 5:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. ville and Souta-12:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.

MONDAYA, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.

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eber and Rev. Martin Beyhurst, Pastors,

barbert, Pastor.

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

House, on Main street, Covington, Ky.,

and having a general jollification over the

result of the Third Ward election, some

one discharged a pistol, and the ball struck

Michael Bolan in the left side, inflicting a

severe though not dangerous wound. Al-

though some twenty or thirty persons were

in the room at the time, there seems to be

considerable doubt as to who did the shoot-

ing. John P. McLaughlin was arrested

on the charge of being the party, and gave

bail in the sum of \$2,000 for appearance

SOUTHERN PLANTER, RICHMOND, VA .-

This valuable agricultural publication was

started in 1840, but the war caused it to

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lished monthly at \$3 a year.

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before the Mayor."

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A. M. and 7h P. M.

1:20 P. M. 6:00 A. M

BATTING &c-No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at Coat-Sales of Pittsburg affoat at 1 15c. Retail.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET

BOARD OF TRADE ROMS, LOUISVILLE FRIDAY LVAN.NO, Peb. 22, 1861.

etary affairs are devold of any feature

icher, and sold at 25c in bond. Samples of

me Miwaukee wheat were exhibited to-day spired. To day being obse

Hamberg 1991 18. 1882 20. CANILES AND SOAP—The following are the man-niacturers: rates: Star candles, 1011 weight, 21 vc; 12 or at 16c; 18 oz at 17 vc; for 1011 boxes and half onxes 5c advance and quarters ic advance, with ales in lois of 50 boxes at 'sc discount. Ballroad

t'HEESE Stocks are light and prices have been

Feed meal \$50. Meal bran \$25 per ton. Sales in good sh.pping order at \$1.

bales at 22 26 ,c, b at 27@27 5c; 15 at private sale

COTTON YARNS-Sales in lots of No. 500 yarns at THESE, No. 600 at 25% Me. No. 700 at 27% Me. go duren, by the package.

Cooperates—Flour barrela, in lots, 50c; pork do \$2; land tierces \$2.20; ham do \$1; oil bbin \$2.85;

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$1.50@6.50 R libit lots. Apples dried at 65-67-50 ln lots. Brooms in lots. Apples, dried, at 6 462.7%c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker & ## dozen; Louisville make. No. 1, \$1; common, \$2 56@3. Broom-corn at \$55@125 # ton. Becawar, yellow \$26035c # b. Beans \$2 20% \$2 bushel, new; old do \$1 50061 75 per hnshel. Eggs. limed, 25c # dozen, fresh packed. Louis.

Anapolis, Chicago, ind Cincipual. 12:00 M. 5:00 A. M. indianapolis, Chicago, incipanal. 5:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. Feathers active at \$8@70c \$ 5 for shipping lots. Flaxseed \$2 35@235 \$ hushel, Gluseng, buying at 87 by To for new and old. Onlone, in loss to deal-swar Su. Putatoes, in lote, range at \$5 503 for r. Peaches, dried, at 11618c for unpeeled, and for for peeled. Butter-fair 25-28c, choice

Lanrel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Geo: gla, at 20 -621c; other Southern brands at 18619c B-The market is easier, especially for the at to segate, also seaso of two barrels superine at \$\psi\ 200 do No. lat \$\psi\ 200 do 2:00 P. M (:00 P. M.

sadsec, sacks included. Corn in bulk is held a by Mr. Oats are quiet, with sales of 200 bushe

Sales of 200 bags fair to prime Rio coffee at 24 26

MARKET-STREET CHURCH-Market, bet. Eightb and Nint; Rev. W. H. Black, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at II A. M. and 7 P. M. H. Black, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at II A. M. and 7 P. M. dry saited 14615c; fint 16 17c. HOMINY-Sales of prime at 2462 .c LEAD- Sales of bar lead at the per pound, and pig

EPISCOPAL.

51. PAUL'S CHURCH-Slath, between Graybon and Walnut Rev. F. M. White, Rector. Services lead %2 %c.
Natus Sales of liids at \$6.75, in lots of 100 kegs of more, small sales at \$7; other sizes at correspond every Subbath at H A. M. and 7 P. M. CALVARY CHUNCH—Corner Third and Guthrie; Rev. W. H. Platt, Rector. Services every Sab-

Rev. W. H. Fish, Rector. Services every Sab-bath at It A. M. and T.P. M. Cheret's Church-Second, between Green and Wainut; Rev. James Craik, Rector. Services every Sabbath at II A. M. and 25 P. M. St. John's Church-Jefferson, between Eleventh and Twe Rh; Rev. J. J. Taibott, Rector. Serchoice is held at \$1 2 2 1 25, coal oil at 50 25 2, lin-seed at \$1 50 2 1 25. Coal oil at 50 25 2, lin-seed at \$1 50 2 1 55. Ontona-Small cales at \$3 30 2 3 75, ln lots in ship-

lots at \$2.75; small saleh at \$2.85.02.90. lots at \$2.75; small sales at \$2.80,230.
Provisions and Land-Market quiet, without any particular change to note in prices. Mess pork in lots is held at \$20; small sales at \$20.25, and 20 bbls at \$20.75. Bulk meats unchanged; shoulders are dull at 7.c packed; small sales clear sides at 11 c. round lots are offered at less rates. Sales of \$400 lbs at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the bulkets at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. Bacon firm with sales of 16 casks the sales at 11c. GBACE CHURCH-Gray street, between Floyd and : Oscar B. Thayer, Rector, Services every WALNUT-STREET CHURCH-Northwest cor. Fourth shoulders at 9 c packed, 15 casks clear rlb sides at EAST CHURCH-Jefferson, between Jackson and Preston; Rev. ______, Pas.or. Services every Subbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. 12%c. 43 do clear sides at 125 st 12 ac packed, and

casks at 12c. Hama are held at 147 15c for plain and FIRST CHRISTIAN EMPORMED.

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ATMEDRAL OF THE ASS. MITTI N-Pitth, between Green and Walnut; Rev. P. J. Laviade, Vicar nngarian († 50. mtllett († † † 65. Hemp-new 806-5 per bushel. He suga per onanet.

HEOT-Prices are steady; patent \$1 05,23 25 per bag; buck-abot \$1 32,03 25.

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Patrick Unumin Corner Thirteenth and Market Rev. Thos. Joyce, Pastor, and Rev. W. W. Wissman, Amistant.
St. John's Church-Corner Walnut and Clay;

Wood-Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 25 & acc, and for tub-washed 4 #45c is asked. Lots in Rev. L. Bax, and Rev. A. Cooman, Pastors.

St. Michael's Church Brook, between Jefferson and Market; Rev. M. Power, Pastor.

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Whitek to bales of 2, barrels raw in bond at 25;

\$1 50@1 95, 6 light trashy lugs at \$2 4 2@2 85, 17 ligh •TARIAN CHURCH-Southeast corner of Pith d Wainnt; Rev. J. H. Heywood. Services at A. M. and 7.00 P. M., Sabbath. non lugs at 842 97, 11 at 842 195, 7 at 8 27 55. at \$66 675, 11 at \$707 99, 7 at \$400 50, 11 at \$000 90, 1 at \$100 75, 6 at \$11 11 75, 1 at \$12 50, 6 at \$1 20, 15 75, 1 at \$12 50.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. New York, Peb. 22. Pr. doce market and stock and gold au I ex chang conditionally. Retien of the Nen York Slock Market

As y errors in the above directory will be correct-The Cincinnati Commercial of the 21st says: "About 10 o'clock on Tnesday night, while a crowd of men were engage i in drinking in the bar-room of the Clinton

The market is exceedingly gulet. Mostly all the clores, except A. T. suewart & to, were closed, the clores, except A. T. suewart & to, were closed, the clores are rather upwarted and properties of the closed of the clores are rather upwarted and and Allantic ere firm at 22c; the Amaskeap brings 21% and James sam Mills, which command 22c; and James sam Mills, which command 25c, and James sam Mills which command 25c.

cco nachanged and basiness small, na dali at 27 c lor strictly middling. ra little more active and unchanged; su-at \$2 xm \$25, extra \$10 zm10 75, double do-ing choice \$11 25611 40.

and the other Southern States. It is pub-

New Oyleans Market

NASHVILLE, Peb. 22

s 311 bales at 23g 27 4c. Receipts:

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